

600,000 COAL MINERS ARE STRIKING

Harding Is Determined To Prevent Loss To Public In Battle Over Miners' Wages

President is Facing Biggest Domestic Crisis of His Administration

WILL PREVENT VIOLENCE
Executive Believes Congress Should Investigate Entire Coal Industry

By Herbert W. Walker
Washington—With a nationwide mine strike on in full swing Saturday, President Harding faces the first big domestic crisis of his administration.

Believing that he has done everything possible to prevent the walkout, the president now has one thought uppermost in his mind—there shall be no violence.

The president has given the situation much serious consideration and has definitely determined how to meet the crisis.

MUST HAVE PEACE
Emphatic orders have gone to Attorney General Daugherty to use a firm hand in preventing outbreaks and bloodshed. Harding has given the word that this must be a peaceful strike.

The public is also to be given the utmost protection. Department of justice machinery has been geared up to nip at the start any attempt by coal dealers to take advantage of the strike to boost prices.

Warning has gone out to them. There were strong intimations Saturday that after the first heat of the strike has worn off, President Harding will start negotiations to bring an early end to the tieup. He made no effort Saturday to conceal his disappointment at the refusal of the operators to enter into conference with the union officials.

NO USE NOW
As this course was repeatedly urged by President Harding direct and by members of his cabinet, especially Secretary of Labor Davis, the White House feels that further moves are useless until both sides have had their first taste of the strike. After that he will try to make them listen to reason. It is expected that he will make informal suggestions for a conference before many days.

Meanwhile, he has let it become known that he is sympathetic to a thorough investigation of the problem by congress. He is in favor of the pending Bland resolution in the house that provides for a commission to study not only the causes of the present strike but the whole industry in hope of working out a permanent remedy for the periodic war between labor and the coal operators.

Harding's position is that the public—or 88 per cent of it—is not interested in the troubles of the coal operators and their employees and that it should not have to suffer almost every year because of their inability to settle their disputes without resorting to a strike and suspension of coal mining.

Federal agents on the strike field were keeping Harding and the labor and justice departments fully informed by wire of hourly developments.

TWO WISCONSIN PEOPLE DROWN ON FLORIDA BEACH

By United Press Leased Wire
Daytona Beach, Fla.—George Elliott Dennison, 55, and his wife of Janesville, Wis., were drowned here late Friday while surfing bathing. Both bodies were recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison were in the surf alone and their drowning was not known until the bodies floated ashore.

If I Wanted Odd Jobs—

BY G-GETTER
You wouldn't catch me going from house to house asking for jobs. Not much! That would waste too much time—and I might not find what I was looking for.

But there is a way for me to get my message into more than 10,000 homes surely, quickly, economically. This way is through Post-Crescent Want Ads. I would let them tell Milwaukee homes about the kind of work I wanted, when I wanted it, where I wanted it, and how much I wanted for it.

40,000 READERS DAILY

25 YEARS IN PRISON FOR SLAYING FRIEND

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee—Edward Zeretzke must serve 25 years at Waupun for the murder of his bosom friend and companion, August Adersmann, who was shot and killed last May.

The trial, which opened Monday, ended abruptly Friday when attorneys for the defense entered a plea of guilty. Judge Backus sentenced Zeretzke.

Public Ownership Of Mines Coming, Sen. Borah Says

Idaho Senator Charges Mismanagement and Waste is Responsible for Chaotic Conditions in Coal Industry.

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—Public ownership of coal mines will have to be resorted to unless the coal industry is reorganized in the public interest, Senator Borah, Idaho, declared Saturday in a statement on the coal strike.

Borah, chairman of the senate labor committee, made this statement after an investigation of the strike situation.

The industry is now being carried on in a "shamelessly wasteful method" with the result of exorbitant prices being levied on the public, the senator charged.

"If the coal industry is not reorganized in the interest of the public, then it will be the public to try to experiment public ownership," said Borah. "I do not underestimate the task which the public will assume when it undertakes this. But I assume very much if the public will much longer submit to the present method of operating the coal mines."

STRIKE IS SYMPTOM
"The present strike is the symptom. The disease is the chaotic and the shamelessly wasteful method in which the industry is now being carried on. Of course, this chaos and waste is unloaded onto the public in exorbitant prices. There is no possible explanation nor justification for the price of coal at the present time other than that of waste and bad management and unconscionable profits."

"Take out of this chaotic industry and that is the proposition of irregular employment. The average bituminous mine runs about two hundred or possibly two hundred and fifty days out of three hundred and sixty-five. These unproductive hours are sheer waste. Then follows the fixed charges, the depreciation of idle mines, idle cars, railroads and so forth. This item of waste alone has been estimated at \$500,000,000 a year.

"The public finally pays for all these things. The reckoning in regard to this coal industry is not alone between the operators and miners, but between the coal industry and the public."

MEETINGS WITH RICKARD COST TWO MEN THEIR JOBS

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—Officials of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children refused Saturday to comment on the dismissal of the two agents of the society, which came as a sequel to the Tex Rickard case here.

The dismissal followed revelation of the fact that the two agents, Daniel J. Supple and William Kelleher had a meeting with Rickard at a saloon here before the fight promoter had been tried and acquitted of a charge made by a young girl.

Assistant Attorney Pecora, who prosecuted Rickard, intimated however that the meeting had been brought about by friends of Rickard to aid his case. Max Steuer, counsel for Rickard, said Rickard was summoned to the room in the saloon.

1,000 PAINTERS STRIKE; REJECT LANDIS AWARD

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—One thousand painters went on strike here Saturday in protest against the Landis award of 95 cents an hour.

Their contract, providing for \$1.25 an hour, expired at midnight. Forty-eight of the largest painting contractors have placed their shops under the Landis award.

JAPS WILL KEEP THEIR NAVY ALONG MAINLAND

Tokio—After carrying out the program of naval reduction provided by the Washington conference, Japan, will concentrate its fleet on the coast of the Japanese mainland, according to apparently authentic reports Saturday.

These reports followed a conference of field marshals and admirals held here to adopt a program for the navy, meeting requirements of the Washington conference.

Movie Colony Is Worse Than It Is Painted

By United Press Leased Wire
Topeka, Kas.—The motion picture industry is one of the greatest menaces to the American public today, Dr. W. J. Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., secretary of the board of temperance and morals welfare for the Presbyterian church of the United States, told Presbyterian ministers of Kansas, meeting Friday night.

"Stories that have been published about Hollywood and Los Angeles are not exaggerations," he said. "But, if one-half the truth were printed the newspapers would be barred from the mails."

BRINGS SISTERS MURDERER TO BAY

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—A five year chase of revenge was rewarded Saturday when Peter Honnorous, Greek, of Chicago, caused the arrest here of George Movrogon, 22, fellow countryman, who he alleged killed his sister, Flora, in Greece, in 1917.

Five years ago, beautiful 17-year-old Flora Honnorous lived in old Athens, Greece, and dreamed of new world wonders.

George Movrogon, her young sweetheart, saved his money to bring her to this country.

But there was a quarrel at the boat. George, it is alleged, killed Flora and fled to America alone.

Peter Honnorous followed, having made oath to bring his sister's slayer to justice. He settled in Chicago and started to seek revenge. Today he found George in New York.

Thomas J. Conroy of the department of labor, notified by Honnorous, is taking steps to have Movrogon deported to Greece for trial.

DUEL PRINCIPAL SAYS IS WAS "SILLY THING"

By United Press Leased Wire
Carmel, Calif.—Theodore Criley, artist, "Saturday characterized his last duel of a week ago today with Harry Leon Wilson, author, as "the most silly, childish, idiotic thing that California has ever seen."

"But it was none of my seeking," he added.

Wilson remained very silent but was reported to have agreed to let the whole thing "be forgotten."

"The meddles say it is a most excellent thing for folks to laugh," Criley said. "Mr. Wilson and I have certainly improved the morale of the nation if that is at all considered."

Criley said he met Wilson last Saturday only after repeated challenge.

JAPS ARREST INDIAN RADICALS IN TOKIO

By United Press Leased Wire
Tokio—A number of Indian radicals have been placed under arrest here for their alleged activities in connection with the Indian agitation against Great Britain. It was considered probable they would be deported.

NEW PARTY IS FORMED TO GET INTO POLITICS

Organization Claims 23,000, 000 Workers and 10,000, 000 Farmers

MIX IN FALL ELECTIONS

Field Agents Will Attempt to Defeat "Undesirable" Congressmen

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—A powerful third party—purporting to represent 23,000,000 workers and 10,000,000 farmers—the United States—entered the national political arena here Saturday.

The definite decision to form the new party as the great coal strike begins is regarded here as most significant. The 600,000 miners now quitting work throughout the country have joined hands with the railroad workers and farmers to form the backbone of the new organization.

Fred C. Howe, secretary of the national committee, told the United Press.

A name for the new party has not yet been decided upon. It is the outgrowth of the recent conference in Chicago of progressive farmer and labor leaders.

ELECT 100 CONGRESSMEN
Field plans for a permanent party organization were framed here at a secret conference of the executive committee of the conference for progressive political action, as the Chicago meeting was called.

The executive of the railroad brotherhoods will lend all the assistance possible in the effort to form a farmer, labor bloc in the next congress.

The immediate aim is to bind all farmers and laborers of the nation into a compact body that will elect 100 representatives to congress in the fall elections and provide permanent representation in the government for these two bodies.

MANY FIELD AGENTS
Field agents of the party will be scattered throughout the nation to give battle to undesirable Republican and Democratic candidates in the fall congressional elections. Forces already at work in fourteen states.

They are determined to oust present reactionary officials and place progressive representatives in their stead.

"Instead of only taking steps to elect some men to congress and defeat others, the executive committee was unanimous in its projected plans for permanent organization, representative of the producers of the nation," Secretary Howe said.

Headquarters of the party were opened here.

The fourteen states in which organization already has been begun include: Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and Pennsylvania.

CAMBRIDGE WINS FROM OXFORD IN BOAT RACE

By United Press Leased Wire
London—Cambridge defeated Oxford Saturday in the annual boat race over the Thames course.

Cambridge was favorite when the race started and pulled on the Middlesex side of the river which gave them a big advantage.

The light blue crew led throughout the race.

The race, regarded as the classic feature of the world rowing events, drawing nearly half million spectators to the banks of the Thames Saturday.

AIRPLANE HITS HIGH SMOKESTACK; TWO DEAD

Macon, Ga.—Two men were dead and another in a dying condition here Saturday as the result of an airplane striking a high smokestack late Friday.

The dead are John R. Costa, Anthony Kansas and Ray Roundtree, Portland, Oregon.

Charlotte Is Stunner For College Chaps

By United Press Leased Wire
St. Paul—There are great advantages in a college education.

Prof. G. J. Burtis of the university farm school felt kittenish, it being April 1, and asked his class to identify a list of names of "prominent persons."

Says Women Will Be Cause Of Next War

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—Modern women will cause the next world war.

Dr. J. Frank Norris, "Texas tornado" revivalist, Saturday cut loose with a powerful blast against the follies of American women.

"The cause of the next war struts up Fifth avenue today," Dr. Norris said, "and her sister out on Main street apes her."

"The flapper will bring about this country's downfall, just as surely as Delilah caused Sampson's. Every great war has been traced to the depravity of women and they never were as bad as they are today."

"When a woman shows her knees, you can see her finish and that of the nation as well."

"Girls think more of their eye-lashes and 'nude' hosiery than they do of decency; home life is broken up; respect for law goes with it; wholesale iniquity follows; then—war."

"We cursed the Kaiser for starting the last war; but we 'pet' the cause of the next."

FORMER EMPEROR KARL OF AUSTRIA IS DEAD IN EXILE

Former Monarch Dies From Double Pneumonia—Emphasis at Bedside

By United Press Leased Wire
Paris—Ex-Emperor Charles of Austria is reported to have died Saturday at Funchal, Madeira islands, in a News Agency dispatch reaching Paris Saturday afternoon.

The former Austrian monarch had been seriously ill with double pneumonia for a week.

Early Saturday he was reported to be sinking rapidly. Yesterday oxygen was administered.

The ex-empress Zita was with Charles at his exile home. She sent telegrams to Vienna urging Charles' former court physician to hurry to Funchal and doctor De Laiz was reported to have arrived at Lisbon, Portugal, and to have left for Funchal Saturday morning.

Karl had been exiled to Switzerland after the downfall of the Hapsburg dynasty, in October 1918. He broke his parole and attempted a coup d'etat in April 1921. It failed and he returned to Switzerland.

On October 21, 1921, he flew to Austria in an airplane and marched on Vienna at the head of his troops in a second attempt to seize the throne. This attempt in the coup d'etat was defeated and the allies directed that Karl be exiled in some other retreat.

WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR

By United Press Leased Wire
St. Paul—Mrs. Peter Olson of Cloquet, prominent speaker and politician, will oppose United States Senator Frank E. Kellogg in the coming election.

For the first time in history a woman—Mrs. Olson—heads a state ticket.

The Democratic state convention in Minneapolis Friday night endorsed Mrs. Olson for the race.

The Republican state convention endorsed Senator Kellogg for reelection.

Republicans put up Gov. Preus for reelection and Democrats named Ed. Andrehus of Policy to oppose him.

Mrs. Olson spoke in Appleton a year at the People's Forum. She created a very favorable impression.

ITALIAN PRINCESS TO WED BELGIAN PRINCE

By United Press Leased Wire
Rome—The engagement of Princess Yolanda of Italy to Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium will be announced following the departure of the Belgian sovereigns this afternoon, according to the "Messaggero," which quotes "the highest official authority" for its statement.

The engagement was rumored when the visit of the king and queen of the Belgians to Italy was proposed. Previously Princess Yolanda had been mentioned as a possible bride for the prince of Wales. The "Messaggero" said the king and queen of Italy would shortly visit Brussels.

ORDER THANKSGIVING OVER TREATY PASSAGE

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—A call was issued Saturday by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ for special services of thanksgiving Sunday in the churches throughout the country over the ratification of the arms conference treaties by the senate.

COAL STRIKE TO BE FOUGHT TO A FINISH

Government Will Not Interfere Until There is Sign of Weakening

ISSUES ARE FUNDAMENTAL

Central District Operators Want to Break Up Wage Fixing Plan

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—The coal strike is to be a fight to the finish. Government officials feel that they are powerless to do anything effective at this time and believe it will be a month or two before either side will be willing to listen to counsel.

Both President Harding and Secretary Davis have been trying for some time to get both sides together but when each is convinced it has something to gain by a strike, the efforts of a mediator are bound to be futile.

Secretary of Labor Davis pointed out to this correspondent that twenty three weeks elapsed in 1902 before President Roosevelt was able to bring the last big coal strike to an end. The strike in 1919 was of six weeks duration and was really terminated by the use of a wartime law involving the application of injunctions. The government is in no mood to resort to such a process now.

Exhaustion by one side or the other is inevitable in the opinion of government officials. There is a surplus of 65,000,000 tons of bituminous and 10,000,000 tons of anthracite coal just now. When that's used up by the consumer the crisis in the strike will be reached.

FUNDAMENTAL ISSUES
The issues involved in the present strike situation are fundamental. They are typical of other labor troubles of the after-the-war period, and are more closely analogous to the difficulties of the railroads than any thing else.

To the layman who doesn't follow the inside controversies of the coal miners, except when an acute situation presents itself, certain facts are essential to an understanding of what is happening. There is what is known in coal parlance the central competitive field, which comprises Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. For years it has been the custom in the coal world to have wages fixed in the central competitive field used as a basis for wage scales fixed by mine operators and miners in districts outside of that field.

The operators want to break up that system. They insist that every district should be free to make its own wage scales. The miners' union, of course, opposes that and wants the central field system retained.

The only new factor in the situation is that the Illinois miners are ready to break away from the central competitive field and make their own agreements with the operators.

WANT PRESENT SYSTEM
As for the amount of coal mined in the central competitive field, it used to be eighty per cent of the nation's total but now it is only forty per cent. The districts outside the central competitive field are producing the greatest amount. The operators therefore want the right to make their own wage scales irrespective of what happens in the central field. The effort to break up that block has been at the bottom of America's coal troubles for a generation. Naturally it is to the interest of the miners' union officials to keep the central competitive field a unit.

Congress is active trying to find a solution and there always have been proposals to establish a fuel commission to supervise the coal industry but no sign of enthusiasm in favor of such a scheme is forthcoming from either miners or operators.

The chances are therefore that the coal strike will run on indefinitely until exhaustion forces the operators and miners into a conference something which has been consistently dodged during the recent weeks on the theory that it would be inconclusive. A test of strength has been inevitable and the official impression for the moment is something like this:

"Let them fight it out for a while and we'll then step in and see what can be done."

APRIL FOOLS

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—When Mayor Hyman of New York came to Chicago, LaSalle hotel bell boys expected big tips. He gave dimes. "Big Bill" Chicago's mayor never gives less than a half a dollar the bell boys complained.

Minneapolis, N. Y.—Maynard Wilkins bought a house just because the agent showed him seven barrels of "guaranteed old stuff" in the cellar. He wants his money back. It was old vinegar.

New York—Frank Fennelly took the poison and went for a walk to die. The exercise threw off the effects of the drug.

6,000 Pits Are Tied Up, Union Leaders Charge

COUP AGAINST NEW STATE IS FEARED IN IRELAND

Rebel Troops, Congregating in Dublin, May Seize Public Buildings

By United Press Leased Wire
Dublin—A coup d'etat by republican rebels against the Irish free state before the new government had been established 24 hours was feared Saturday.

Dublin is filled with rebel troops who have come in from outlying districts. The streets Saturday morning were thronged with followers of Eamonn DeValera and there was open talk of seizing public buildings and ousting the provisional government.

A proclamation, issued in the name of eight rebel leaders calling upon the army to renounce allegiance to the free state, caused alarm.

Throughout the country, particularly in the west, renewed activity of mutineers was reported. Police barracks were seized, loyal troops being driven out.

Hundreds of lorries, captured in Cork city, have been driven away to some unknown rendezvous of rebel troops and there have been tales of the roads behind them to prevent pursuit.

U. S. CLAIMS ARE UPHELD BY FRANCE

French Government Does Not Question Rights to Compensation

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—The French government "never had intentions of contesting the right of the United States to be completely reimbursed for their army costs as any other governments with troops on the Rhine."

France had so informed the United States through American Ambassador Herriot in Paris in a note giving the preliminary reply of the French government to the American demand, made public Saturday by the state department.

While the French note is obviously a preliminary one, it is taken virtually as complete recognition of the American claim. It was noted that it does not even raise the question of whether the United States should collect from Germany or the allies.

BURGLAR ADMITS 350 ROBBERIES

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Paul Hartung, member of a wealthy Chicago family, Saturday confessed to police he robbed more than 350 Chicago homes within the last few weeks. Police believe his loot will total more than \$100,000.

Hartung was characterized as "the perambulator robber" by police. They declared he would rob the homes while accompanied by his wife who pushed a perambulator carrying their small child. While Mrs. Hartung and the baby remained on watch in front of the house, police said he would enter through the rear.

INSURGENT REPUBLICAN TICKET IN MINNESOTA

By United Press Leased Wire
St. Paul—An insurgent Republican ticket was filed with the secretary of state Saturday.

Franklin F. Ellsworth, former Mankato congressman, heads the "insurgent" ticket which is said to be pledged to "clean up politics" in Minnesota and expose the Republican machine.

Ellsworth filed as a candidate for the nomination for governor in the Republican primaries in June. G. G. Magnuson of St. Cloud filed for auditor and Lloyd Ahlstrom of Minneapolis filed for lieutenant governor. The trio went to the capitol in a body and set forth their principles.

Strike is 100 Per Cent Effective
Striker Official Statement Says

OPEN SHOPS WORKING HARD

Strike Leaders Bitterly Resent Use of Troops in Mine Districts

By Fred G. Johnston
Indianapolis—The coal strike starting last midnight is 100 per cent effective, union officials at headquarters here declared Saturday.

Every one of the half million United Mine Workers responded, President John L. Lewis said, except the pumpers, engineers and firemen who will prevent flooding of the mines.

Thousands of nonunion workers were reported to have joined the suspension.

"We have tried to bring the mine owners into wage conferences—now we're going to fight," Lewis declared.

OPEN SHOPS IN OPERATION
Fifteen hundred miners in the open shop fields were feverishly heaving coal above the ground to augment the nation's 65,000,000 ton reserve. This

STRIKE SITUATION
Approximately 400,000 union miners are down thousands of unorganized workers joining them.

Six thousand mines closed; 1,500 open shop mines still producing. Daily wage loss to miners less than \$2,000,000 because of untended employment.

Sixty-five million ton reserve in the nation's bins.

Strike brought on by nine owners refusing to enter interstate wage negotiations on basis of miners demands for continuation of present basic wage and institution of six-hour day and five-day week.

surplus and the nonunion production will enable the country to endure a strike of at least six weeks without feeling the pinch of a fuel shortage, possibly longer.

Losses conferred frequently during the last two days with Secretary William E. Green and the district union chiefs trying to devise some means to budge eastern operators from their opposition to interstate wage negotiations.

They also discussed the attitude of the federal and state governments. The officers are known to resent bitterly the apparent willingness to use troops and state constabulary to put down the strike.

RESENT USE OF TROOPS
"There is no disorder in sight among the coal miners nor is any violence threatened," Green said. "The mine owners are the only ones who have committed violence. They did so by violating their contract calling for interstate wage negotiations."

Intelligence officers of the fifth army corps area with headquarters at Fort Benjamin Harrison are reported to have investigated the strike. State troops are available for use against the miners in Colorado and in Pennsylvania; the state constabulary is moving from the rural districts into the mine fields, according to reports at headquarters. The federal government is also strengthening its forces in Wyoming. It was said. Government agents are watching activities at union headquarters here. One department of labor representative conferred with Lewis.

Lewis will leave late Saturday to present the miners' side of the case to the house labor committee in Washington investigating the suspension.

KANSAS MINES DOWN

Kansas City, Mo.—Forty thousand coal miners of the six trans-Mississippi districts joined the national walkout 100 per cent, United Mine officials announced Saturday.

Strike effective in each state included Missouri, 8,000 men; Arkansas, 5,000; Oklahoma, 8,000; Kansas, 10,000; Iowa, 8,000 and Wyoming several hundred.

Men were idle in Kansas where the Kansas industrial court issued an order extending the expired wage contract 30 days that miners and operators may confer and settle differences. This order was aimed to halt production tieup. The court let it be known that it will not hold idle of the men a violation of the order unless the men refuse to go to work after coal now congested in yards and on side tracks runs out, probably in a week or two.

HARD COAL MINERS QUIT
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Production of coal in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania was stopped Saturday when 155,000 miners responded to the suspension call of officers of the United Mine Workers.

The walkout is the most complete

THREE COWS PASS 70-POUND MARK IN MARCH TESTING

Dale and Hortonville Association Ends First Year of Production Tests

Three cows of the Dale and Hortonville Cow Testing association produced 70 pounds of butter fat or more during the month of February according to the report of O. A. Munarik, official tester. The highest record was that of Pearl, a purebred Guernsey owned by Hugo Tolzman. She gave 1,336 pounds of milk testing 5.7 per cent fat, making 76.1 pounds of butterfat for the month.

The other highest producers were Blondie, a grade Guernsey owned by Arnold Spiegelberg, with a record of 1,288 pounds of milk testing 5.7 per cent fat and making 72.2 pounds of butter fat, and Lottie, a purebred Guernsey owned by Mr. Tolzman. The latter's record was one of quality rather than of quantity, because she gave only 865 pounds of milk but it tested 8.1 per cent fat and 70 pounds of butterfat.

Out of 324 cows tested 55 made 40 pounds of butterfat or over and 15 exceeded the 50 pound mark. The association has just finished its first year and the results have been satisfactory that the members are eager to continue.

Below is the list of cows that passed the 40-pound mark for the month of February:

Owner	Cow	Pounds of Milk	Per Cent Fat	Pounds of Butterfat
V. Rapprager	1380	4.8	59.2
C. Earl	1476	5.8	51.3
C. Earl	1444	5.2	52.6
C. Earl	1375	5.2	50.4
C. Earl	1350	5.4	48.9
C. Earl	1368	5.3	53.0
C. Earl	1350	5.2	49.9
C. Earl	1421	5.8	54.3
Hugo Tolzman	865	8.1	70.1
Hugo Tolzman	775	6.4	49.6
Hugo Tolzman	1054	5.9	41.1
Hugo Tolzman	1336	5.7	76.1
G. O. Blondie	1068	4.6	49.0
G. O. Blondie	934	5.0	46.5
O. P. Cuff	854	4.8	45.7
L. W. Glocke	920	7.1	66.0
Arn. Spiegelberg	903	5.4	48.7
Arn. Spiegelberg	1059	5.5	57.7
Arn. Spiegelberg	1007	4.6	46.3
Arn. Spiegelberg	1268	5.1	72.2
Ed. Roessler	1380	5.4	48.9
Ed. Roessler	1095	4.2	46.1
Ed. Roessler	1140	3.9	44.1
Ed. Roessler	1200	3.9	42.3
Ed. Roessler	1200	3.9	44.4
Ed. Roessler	1440	2.6	40.7
Ed. Roessler	1350	3.0	40.5
Frank Griswold	1080	4.0	43.5
Frank Griswold	1080	4.0	42.2
Ben Spiegelberg	1014	4.0	40.5
Ben Spiegelberg	990	4.1	40.6
Ben Spiegelberg	923	4.7	44.8
Ben Spiegelberg	1064	3.8	40.4
Allen Kaufman	1020	4.2	40.0
R. R. Griswold	1155	3.5	40.4
R. R. Griswold	1260	2.5	44.1
R. R. Griswold	1200	3.4	40.0
L. P. Roessler	1200	3.5	42.0
S. G. Ruppel	819	5.0	40.9
Cuberson Bros.	1178	4.75	55.8
V. Rapprager	1784	3.4	60.9
V. Rapprager	1421	5.1	44.1
V. Rapprager	1311	3.6	47.1
V. Rapprager	1710	3.6	62.5
O. P. Cuff	1260	3.6	45.3
O. P. Cuff	1181	3.9	45.2
O. P. Cuff	1230	3.9	48.2
O. P. Cuff	1023	4.1	41.9
J. Dobberstein	1388	3.7	50.5
John Dobberstein	1562	3.2	53.1
Henry Dobberstein	930	4.6	42.7
Henry Dobberstein	1080	3.8	41.0
Henry Dobberstein	1050	4.1	43.0
Henry Dobberstein	1150	3.5	49.0

Appleton Ministers Differ On Rewriting Bible In News Style

Suggestion of Wooster College Instructor Meets With Approval of Several Men Here—Care Must Be Used in Revision.

Appleton ministers are divided in their opinion regarding rewriting of the Bible in newspaper style as was proposed by a speaker at a convention a few days ago. This speaker declared the Bible should have scare-heads, subtitles and other newspaper trimmings and should be written in "newspaper English" so that it would be more interesting and more easily understood.

Some of the ministers here like the idea while others are opposed. None of them unqualifiedly sanction the proposed revision.

Paul Keicher, pastor of All saints church, said that while he must use in his pulpit the Bible that is in uniform use in the Episcopal church, yet he believes in a Bible written in modern English, that would appeal to the younger generation. "Of course," he said, "whether or not I favor a revision according to newspaper style, depends on what is meant by such a style. Yellow journalism would certainly not be in keeping with the Bible, but take such pure literary style as appears in some of the best metropolitan papers, and it could certainly be used in such a revision and be in perfect harmony with our Bible."

The consensus of such a changed edition would appeal to Rev. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist church. "There are several good modern editions of the Bible already on the market, such as the Moffatt and the Weymouth editions, and I use in my pulpit nothing but the Moffatt Bible," he expressed himself as being of the opinion that the difficulty of understanding some of the passages in the King James and other versions of the Bible would be largely done away with, and the study of the world's greatest book would be of more interest if it were edited along newspaper lines.

The revision of the Bible in the manner suggested by Dr. J. M. Vance, of Wooster college, does not meet with the approval of Rev. Ernest W. Wright. He believes that the modern editions such as the Modern Reader's Bible, the Weymouth and Moffatt editions fill whatever need there may be along this line. "As for conciseness," he said, "What could be more concise than the four Gospels? Of course the old Testament is not as much so as it could be, but it isn't used as much as the New Testament anyway." He laughed as he made the remark that he could not imagine making news bulletins out of some parts of the Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nutting have returned from a several days' visit to the "Land of the Bible," said Rev. H. A. Peabody of the Congregational church.

church. "But I would advise a rather guarded approval of such a revision. The value of it would of course depend on the way in which it was done."

The idea appealed to this pastor, if it were to be carried out in such a way as not to take away from the dignity of the Bible.

Several Interesting Meetings Have Been Arranged for Three Days

Members of the Hostlers club met at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the Y. M. C. A. boys department rooms. Following a half hour of Bible study five reels of motion pictures were shown. The boys went on a hike Saturday afternoon.

The Employed Boys Brotherhood met Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. A program of stunts was given.

W. H. Wones, of Milwaukee state boys' work secretary will be speaker at the meeting for boys Sunday afternoon. LaVahn Maesch will play several selections on the piano and five reels of motion pictures will be shown. The meeting is the last until next fall.

Educational tours to industrial plants in Appleton and surrounding cities will start at 10 o'clock Monday morning. A new tour will be taken every day next week. Arrangements have been made for 100 boys to make the trips.

The annual boys' department banquet will be held Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. banquet rooms. W. S. Ford, chairman of the boys' work committee, will preside. Addresses will be given by W. H. Wones, of Milwaukee and F. J. Harwood of Appleton.

POLICE ARREST BOYS ON TOP OF ARMORY

Desiring to end the practice of youths climbing to the roof of the armory and using free "skyline" during wrestling matches, the police arrested seven young men during the Hill-Lewis match Friday evening and took them to the police station. Their names were recorded on the police blotter, a command given and the young men allowed to go free. The next roof climbers will be taken into court, Chief George T. Prim says.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nutting have returned from a several days' visit to the "Land of the Bible," said Rev. H. A. Peabody of the Congregational church.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$7.81. Written, prepared, published and paid for by the Kinsman Committee. T. A. Gallagher, chairman, Appleton, Wis.



KINSMAN—A WISCONSIN PRODUCT

D. O. Kinsman, who is a candidate for mayor of Appleton, is a native of Wisconsin. He was born and raised on a farm in LaFayette county, Wisconsin. He received his early education in the common schools of the state and worked his own way through high school and university.

After leaving school Kinsman was identified with Wisconsin business institutions. All his life he has been identified with Wisconsin business and Wisconsin activities.

D. O. Kinsman, an Appleton citizen and taxpayer, comes before the voters of Appleton next Tuesday as a candidate for their mayor.

Elect D. O. Kinsman Mayor of Appleton

The First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, April 2nd, 1922

MORNING WORSHIP: 11:00.

EVENING SERVICE: 7:30—Book Review:

"Peer Gynt"

Beginning Palm Sunday, April 9th—Services every night during Passion Week. Communion Service Good Friday night. Program later.

APPLETON DEBATE TEAMS WIN PLACE IN STATE FINALS

Local Teams Defeat Fort Atkinson and West Bend Speakers

Winning two victories Friday night in the semi-finals debate in the series for the state championship under direction of the Lawrence College Intercollegiate Debating league, the Appleton teams earned the right to compete in the final debates to be held this month in Lawrence Memorial chapel. This is the first time in the history of Appleton high school that its teams have reached the finals in triangular debates for the state championship.

The Appleton affirmative team, composed of Alden Behnke, Rosetta Segal and Harry Hoeffel, defeated the Fort Atkinson negative team here and the Appleton negative team, composed of Ray Pink, Mildred Butler and Joseph Heinzel, won from the West Bend affirmative team at West Bend. Dr. H. E. Peabody was chairman of the meeting here and Prof. J. M. O'Neill of the University of Wisconsin was judge. Prof. Andrew T. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin was judge of the debate at West Bend. In the other debate of the triangle, the Fort Atkinson affirmative team defeated the West Bend negative team at Fort Atkinson.

The Appleton affirmative team was awarded 96 points Friday night and the negative team was given 90 points. The Fort Atkinson affirmative team was awarded 93 points and the negative team 90 points. The West Bend affirmative team was given 85 points and the negative team 92 1-2 points.

Three Wisconsin high schools remain in the competition for the state championship following the debates Friday night. Eighty-one schools competed in the first of the series of triangular debates and all but 27 were eliminated. In the second series 27 schools debated and 18 were eliminated. In the debates Friday night the remaining nine schools debated and all but three were eliminated. The affirmative and negative teams of the three remaining schools will meet in the finals at a date yet to be selected.

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"A Beggar In Purple"

A Pathe Special Production
Also Showing
A Hall Room Boy Comedy

Evening Shows 7 and 8:30
Matinees 2 and 3:30

Tomorrow and Monday
HOOT
GIBSON
In
"The Bearcat"

BABY PEGGY
In
"Little Miss Mischief"

Evening Shows Sunday
6:30, 7:45, 9:00

Admission 10c and 25c

Majestic Concert
Orchestra
SPECIAL MUSIC

RIVER NAVIGATION WILL OPEN APRIL 10

Opening Earlier Than Usual This Year—Busy Season is Expected

Navigation on Fox and Wolf rivers will officially open Monday, April 10, according to announcement made today by F. S. Skinner, Milwaukee, major United States engineering corps. The opening this year is one day earlier than in 1921, when the season started April 11.

This year's opening is the earliest in years, according to rivermen, who look forward to a busy season.

Fox river is virtually clear of ice and it is expected vessels from upper river points will make their appearance in the local harbor within a short time. Coal carriers between Green Bay, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha and Oshkosh will not begin operations until late in April or early in May, it was believed.

Terrace Garden Program

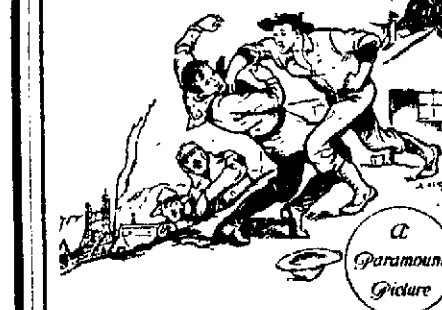
Clint Busch and his dance orchestra will appear for the first time in this city at Terrace Garden Inn Saturday evening. Mr. Busch and his orchestra have come from a season spent with the best cafes in Chicago. Another feature of the entertainment at the inn will be L. H. Noyes and Miss Sylvia Chaulfae in a novelty dancing number. They have been appearing in New York City, the engagement in Appleton is their second since leaving New York.

APPLETON LAST TIMES TONITE



WALLACE REID in "THE HELL DIGGERS"

Diggers in sand for gold! Diggers in life for love! Diggers in your heart for sympathy for one of the bravest struggles a man ever fought!



ADDED FEATURES

Coming Monday

The Comedy DeLuxe

"ENCHANTMENT"

O-P-E-N-I-N-G TONIGHT

AT

"Terrace Garden Inn"

CLINT BUSCH AND HIS DANCE ORCHESTRA
FROM CHICAGO

This orchestra has played at the best cafes in Chicago during the past season, such as Green Mill Gardens, Morrison Hotel, Winter Gardens; also the Plankinton Hotel Sky-Room in Milwaukee. Each and every man plays two or more instruments.

— Added Attraction —

L. H. NOYES and MISS SYLVIA CHAULFAE in
NOVELTY DANCING NUMBERS

These people are direct from New York City; this being their second engagement since leaving New York. Their dancing is new and novel.

CHINESE AND AMERICAN DISHES SERVED

APPLETON

Matinee 2:30
Evenings 7 and 8:45

Prices: 55c and 44c

TOMORROW IS VAUDEVILLE DAY
6 SUPERIOR ACTS OF COMEDY,
MUSIC, DANCING, NOVELTY

BROWN & SIMMONS
In a High Power Comedy With Songs "YENNY"

SUE STEADY & SIS
Syncopated Misses Who Sing, Play and Whistle

COUCHE BROS.
Novelty Musicians in Varied Tickling Tunes

REBA & TRACEY
A Former Appleton Boy and Partner in Dances

KIDD'S DOGS
Canine Comics in Feats Reflecting Real Skill

WALTER STANTON & CO.
A Pantomime Extravaganza of Rare Novelty

3—SHORT COMEDY PICTURES—3

SEATS RESERVED FOR 7 P. M. SHOW — GOOD ONLY FOR THAT PERFORMANCE. PHONE 1768, 2:30 AND 8:45 SHOW NOT RESERVED.

7 O'Clock Seats Ordered in Person or By Phone Held Until 6:30

SHIOCTON HAS A NEW POSTMASTER

Frank H. Colburn to Succeed Louis Locke—Fieweger at Kimberly

William H. Fieweger, Kimberly, and Frank H. Colburn, Shiocton, have been confirmed as postmasters in their cities by the United States senate following their appointment by President W. C. Harding. The senate confirmed the appointments Friday.

The Kimberly postoffice has been made a presidential office, according to information from Washington. Mr. Colburn succeeds Louis Locke as postmaster at Shiocton. Mr. Locke's commission has expired.

Library Meeting
The board of trustees of Appleton public library will hold a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the library. Routine business will be considered.

BIJOU

Tonight and Sunday

"MAN HUNTERS"

Western Drama

ALSO SHOWING

"ALL AROUND"

A Sunlight Comedy

Evening Shows 7 and 8:30
Matinee 2 and 3:30
Admission 10c and 25c

Vermeulen's

Special Sunday Dinner

\$1.00

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1922

Served from 12 until 7 P. M.

SOUP—CHICKEN BOUILLION, CROUTONS
STUFFED QUEEN OLIVES
CHOICE OF
CHICKEN CROQUETTES FRENCH PEAS
OR
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
MASHED OR FRENCH FRIED SWEET POTATOES
ASPARAGUS IN CREAM
COMBINATION SALAD, MAYONNAISE
HOT ROLLS, BREAD, BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA, OR COCOA
DESSERT—FRESH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

We also serve a dinner at 75c

Steaks, Chops, Salads, Sandwiches served ala carte until 12 P. M.

ELITE

TODAY

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

In

WHISPERS

And A Two Reel Comedy

Sunday and Monday

TOM MIX

In

"The Rough Diamond"

Also Showing a Two Reel Sunshine Comedy

25c Admission 25c

\$67,500 Interest \$25,000 Principal

Is now being paid us to investors in Appleton and vicinity, being funds due on April 1st, 1922, on accounts of coupons and bonds of the following companies:

Fox River Paper Company
Kimberly-Clark Company
Riverside Fibre & Paper Company
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Company
G. W. Jones Lumber Company

IS A PART OF THIS YOURS?

First Trust Company of Appleton

Appleton, Wis.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT COMING BY RADIO

Geneva College Singers Will
Present Program for
Wireless

Geneva college glee club, well known in the east, will be featured in the program to be broadcasted from the radio station at Pittsburg beginning at 7:30 Saturday evening. In addition to the club numbers there will be solos by Paul Slater, tenor, and Mr. Calhoun, violinist. Prof. Earl Moore will give a few readings. Sunday evening Dr. P. H. Barker of Point Breeze Presbyterian church will deliver a sermon on "Building the Temple of Civilization." The afternoon program beginning at 2 o'clock includes a sermon and a number of musical selections.

Here is the Saturday night program:

1. Hymn Before ActionDavies
2. Rip Van WinkleGlee Club
3. Mother MachreeBall
4. GavotteMehu
5. NocturneJones
6. a. Sunrise and YouPenn
- b. CatastrophesParks
7. a. Katy-Did
- b. A Mule Story by radio
8. a. When Shall We Meet Again
- b. I Want My Mammy
9. SouvenirDrila
10. a. The Gypsy TrailGalloway
- b. An Irish LullabyShannon
- c. The Campus SongGlee Club

COUNTY MOTORCOP TO BE NAMED SOON

County highways will be patrolled the coming season for the first time by a motorcycle officer who has not yet been appointed. An appropriation of \$1,000 was made by the county board for this purpose following a spirited discussion on speeding on county highways. Two applications for the position have been filed in the office of county highway commissioner. It is possible the appointment of a motorcycle officer will be taken up at the meeting of the county, state road and bridge committee on April 10. The new official will enter upon his duties early in May.

FISH CULTURISTS WANTED BY U. S.

Does anybody in this locality want a job as fish culturist?

Uncle Sam has several positions vacant in the bureau of fisheries and is looking for men to fill them. Examinations are to be held April 5, May 10 and June 21. Herman J. French, secretary of the local examining board, will give full particulars to all who call at the postoffice.

These positions have to do with distribution of fry to various waters and the work is partially outdoor and indoor. Salaries range from \$900 to \$1,200 a year with bonus of \$20 a month to those who make good. Appointments place men in line for promotions to jobs in the department paying \$1,200, \$1,500 and \$1,800 a year.

BOUGHT WASHINGTON HOUSE 20 YEARS AGO

John Sigl, proprietor of Washington house, 884 College-ave., Saturday celebrated the twentieth anniversary of taking over his hotel which he purchased from Frank Spielbauer. The hotel was built more than thirty years ago by J. M. Wissman, who after running it for several years sold it to John Regentuss, now of Kaukauna, who in turn sold it to Frank Spielbauer. The hotel has always enjoyed a good trade and in the early days was crowded with farmers to whom it catered. Two years ago Mr. Sigl acquired the property immediately west of his hotel, formerly owned by Theodore Stark.

FOX RIVER NEARING LEVEL OF HIGH WATER

With the exception of one-half all the needles and the slashboards were removed from the middle dam Friday and the water which is gradually rising poured over it in one portion and through it in another practically without restriction. The high water mark has not yet been reached, but the level of the water is getting closer to it each day. The cold weather, which has retarded the melting of the snow in the northern part of the state has saved property along Wolf and Fox river from being damaged by high water.

MISS SCHULTZ TO SPEAK AT NURSES' CONFERENCE

Miss Bertha Schultz, county nurse, will be one of the speakers at a gathering of public health nurses of the Fox River valley to be held at Resumont hotel, Green Bay, Thursday, April 6. Her subject will be "Crippled Children in My County." Miss Helen Stinson of Milwaukee is to speak on "How and Why I Am Going to Seattle in June."

Aged Man Recovering
Charles P. Riggs, 85, who has been confined to his home for the last ten days by illness, is now able to be about the house. His eyesight, hearing and mental condition, however, are gradually failing.

You can't buck Nature when you make a garden

THE first essential is pure-bred seeds if you want the best crops. Rich soil is not enough; rain and sunshine, fertilizers, all your work—these things can help you only when quality and productiveness have been bred into the seeds. Start right—the planter has no second chance.

Don't shop around for seeds. You can't get something for nothing.

PLANT FERRY'S SEEDS

pure bred

Price 10 cents per paper

They are the evolution of 60 years of seed growing. Into each variety is bred the ability to grow sturdily—to produce abundantly.

Imperfect plants are discarded by the hundred thousands at our 600-acre Seed Farm. You might think them good enough. But not one goes to seed until it passes rigid tests. Tomatoes must be true to name, plump, meaty, prolific. Dwarf peas must be really dwarf, not half the climbing type. This is the Ferry way of doing things right.

Good dealers sell Ferry's pure-bred Seeds. Should you not find them near you, write at once direct to us. Send for Ferry's Seed Annual before you plan your garden. It's full of valuable garden facts.

D. M. FERRY & CO. Detroit, Mich.

*The best is the cheapest. Ferry's
Seeds cannot be had at half price.*



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK BOSTON
Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Circulation Guaranteed

APPLETON'S NEXT MAYOR

Every citizen ought to take seriously the election of mayor next Tuesday. Appleton needs the best man it can secure for the office. It needs a man who will stand for clean straightforward government, a man who will stand for progressive policies with due regard for the taxpayers. It needs a man who will serve all the people, who will not play politics. It needs, in fact, a man who will forget politics, this fiction or that, this class or that, who will honestly and actively discharge his duties for the welfare and advancement of the municipality. It needs a man who is sufficiently broad to view city problems from the angle of the greatest good to the largest number and who has the ability and courage to do the things he knows are right.

Appleton has had many vicissitudes in government in the last few years. The cost of operating the city has mounted until taxes are a real burden. This is not said to disparage in any way the administrations in power while these costs were mounting nor to intimate they were negligent or inefficient. The fact that taxes are high, however, indicates the need of an executive whose training and ability will enable him to be of assistance to the common council in effecting savings and in dealing with the big problems which it will be called upon to solve in the next two years. It is necessary that Appleton secure the most expert leadership available so that the big questions of schools, bridges, garbage disposal and others nearly as important be answered in the most satisfactory manner.

An opportunity to secure this much desired expert leadership in municipal affairs is offered in the candidacy of D. O. Kinsman. His long study of city government, his thorough knowledge of economics and his sound business training has fitted him to deal with the city's problems in a broad way. He knows city government in general from long study of it and since living in Appleton he has always displayed the keenest interest in this city's affairs so that he is familiar with the work the mayor is called upon to do and with the special problems of Appleton.

Dr. Kinsman, in his public addresses during this campaign, has shown himself to be a broad gauged man who is looking for efficiency in the use of public funds, believing the taxpayer should have a dollar's worth of service for every dollar he pays. Those who know him best believe he has every qualification that a good mayor should have. Everyone who has come in contact with him has been impressed by his sincerity, his broadness of mind and his determination to give Appleton the very best service he is capable of if he is elected.

Dr. Kinsman was practically unknown to a majority of Appleton voters before the campaign. In the few short weeks since his candidacy was announced he has made hundreds of friends among people who did not know that Appleton harbored a man of his unquestioned abilities. Nearly everyone who meets him and talks with him becomes his supporter. There has been a very decided drift in sentiment for his election in the last few days.

Election day is next Tuesday. Voters have only a few more days in which to study the candidates for mayor. If they will consider training for the work, determination to give maximum service and broadness of vision as necessary qualities of a mayor they will cast their ballots for D. O. Kinsman on election day. It is the first time an expert in municipal affairs has been a candidate for election as chief executive of this city. This newspaper believes it will pay Appleton to elect Dr. Kinsman mayor.

JUSTICE BURR W. JONES

Justice Burr W. Jones of the supreme court of Wisconsin, who is a candidate for re-election next Tuesday, occupies a rather unique position in the affairs of this state.

We had not thought that Wisconsin's clashing political interests could agree upon any one man for any one position. And yet it is true that Senators LaFollette and Lenroot, representing the opposites of political thought, Governor Blaine and Attorney-General Morgan, who apparently will oppose each other for the next Republican nomination for governor, and all other political creeds, whether conservative, progressive, independent or otherwise, have rallied to the support of Justice Jones for re-election. It is a rare compliment to the fairness and judicial ability of the man. Justice Jones represents that form of judicial integrity and honesty of mind that has attracted the support of all fair minds, independently of political affiliation.

His only opponent in the election is John C. Kleist, who is advanced by the socialist party as its candidate. Mr. Kleist has been a candidate for one of the circuit judgeships in Milwaukee at almost every spring election for the last twenty years, and even when the socialist party triumphed in Milwaukee, Mr. Kleist has been defeated.

It is a refreshing thing that the supreme court can be and is kept out of politics. And in keeping with the principle of a non-partisan judiciary, Justice Jones should easily be the winner.

IT IS ALL IN THE COAL BILL

At every coal mining strike or threatened strike there is much talk about the rights of the public. It is probable, however, that Mr. Average Citizen, who makes up that mysterious conglomerate called "the public," never quite figures out how much his interest is in coal.

But everybody knows who stops to think that the bedrock on which our entire economic structure is erected is coal. The sum and substance of all business is making and carrying. Steam is the moving spirit of both of these, and steam is made by burning coal. In comparison with that produced by coal all other forms of harnessed energy are negligible.

It follows, then, that anything that increases the cost of coal must increase the cost of everything else. If the price of coal at the mouth of the pit goes up a nickel, that nickel runs out all along the channels of production and distribution and grows as it runs. It is charged in with every bill of lumber that builds houses for the people; it appears in the cost of clothing, of shoes, of fuel and light, of food and even of drinking water. So much is clear.

But here is a factor which is not so easily understood: Statistics of the United States Geological Survey assert that during the year 1921 the miners of soft coal averaged not more than three days' work a week. The miners themselves are dissatisfied with such conditions. They have to live and they have the right to a living wage. But to live they have to be paid for the three days of idleness as well as for the three days of labor, and the waste has to be charged to the price of their product. And that extra charge, like all other such charges, must make the long run out through all the ramifications of industry and distribution, pyramiding as it goes, until it is paid in its final proportions by the long-suffering consumer. There ought to be some way to correct this evil.

The miners want it corrected; the public wants it corrected; strict inquiry should be made into the reasons of any interests that oppose the removal of such a waste.

Baffling Sea Mystery

For more than four years the enigma of the United States naval collier Cyclops has remained unsolved. The ship lacked nothing of solid construction, nothing of skill in navigation, nothing essential in supplies. On her way north from South America she stopped at Barbados. In March, 1918, she sailed from that port for the United States harbor and came from her wireless, none of the vessels plying among the West Indian ports saw her. In the midst of waters thronged with traffic she disappeared with 300 persons, passengers and crew, on board. No small boat bearing her name and no fragment of wreckage that by any remote possibility could be assigned to her, ever has been picked up on sea or shore. Until peace came gossip said the Germans had seized her. Afterward the Germans officially declared themselves ignorant of her fate. The federal government has employed every resource that money could buy or ingenuity devise to ascertain what became of the Cyclops. In vain. No more perplexing mystery ever has challenged the reason or imagination of man.—BOSTON HERALD (Ind. Rep.)

"It would take ten years to move Hollywood," says a protest. Yes, yes, they must get their clothes from their neighbors' houses.—WORCESTER EVENING POST

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE CAUSE OF CALLOUSED SOLE

Callus is hardening and thickening of the horny layer of the skin produced by prolonged rubbing, pressure or irritation.

The common cause of callus on the foot is faulty shoes. Too many shoemakers have their confirmed notions about the shape of the human foot and apparently nothing will persuade them to modify these notions one jot or tittle. The abnormal foot is fashionable and correct; the normal is common, vulgar, uncouth.

The diameter of the forward part of a normal foot meets the diameter of the backward part at an angle of about 35 degrees off the straight line. That is to say, a strong, well formed foot not cramped in wrongly shaped shoes turns in, not out.

Our inefficient, flat footed, mollycoddle grand-parents must have conspired with the shoemakers in evolving the monstrous thing which is deemed fashionable today. At any rate, it seems impossible to pour into the shoemaker's cranium the fact that the human foot has a marked angle of adduction (inward list) and not abduction (outward list), as one finds in ultra fashionable shoes.

Wear shoes made to fit your feet and you will have no trouble from calluses. Pinch, twist and deform the foot to fit the fashionable shoe and you invite trouble of all sorts.

Women almost torture themselves and weaken their bodies in their slavery to custom. As for the shoes, after all, nothing is cheaper or more common than a sturdily fitted, fox front row chorus shoe; and nothing more attractive than a dash of common sense in the attire of a cultured woman.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

All Eyes Are the Same Color

Will you kindly explain how it would be possible for parents who both have brown eyes to have children who have blue eyes.—(D. L. B.)

Answer—There are neither blue, grey, brown nor any other colored eyes. All eyes are black eyes. Or rather very dark brown—the pigment in the iris. If there is much pigment we say the eyes are "black"; if somewhat less, "brown," and if still less, "grey," and if least of all "blue." It is rather an accidental circumstance, the tendency toward a given "color" seems to prevail in the family.

Youngsters Always Welcome

I suppose you do not like to be bothered with questions from boys like me, but father told me to write.—(J. H. B.)

Answer—On the contrary, son, prevention is better than cure, and I am always tickled when I get a letter from a youngster, and anxious to set him right. So don't hesitate, but fire away, and you won't be sorry.

Emetine and Pyorrhea

I was told that emetine was guaranteed to cure pyorrhea, but my dentist says it is not a cure. What is your opinion?—(M. B. S.)

Answer—Emetine, active principle of ipecac, sometimes improves the condition of the gums and diminishes soreness and bleeding. We know of no remedy which can be guaranteed to cure any disease.

How to Drink Milk and be Happy

I am very fond of fresh milk and dairy butter, but I find these foods binding in effect. Can you tell me anything that will enable me to enjoy them and still not have to pay with discomfort afterward?—(S. L.)

Answer—Yes. Have some whole corn meal mush, fried, with lots of butter, in the morning. Eat some fried, with lots of butter, in the morning. Eat some fried, with lots of butter, in the morning. Eat some fried, with lots of butter, in the morning. Eat some fried, with lots of butter, in the morning.

Two Handicaps

Some time ago in one of your articles you referred to an artist who could draw two pictures simultaneously, one with either hand. In a way I feel that this vindicates me, for when I told my brother I knew a man who could write two articles, each on a different subject, at the same time, he said I was a d— liar. Nevertheless I worked with that man.

Answer—Well, I didn't see this artist draw the two pictures, nor do I know anybody who has seen him perform the feat, but the artist's name was Landseer and he designed the lions on the Nelson monument in London. You don't exactly assert that you have seen your friend writing two distinct articles at one and the same time, but if you did say so I'd second your brother's motion. I have known a few highly cultured persons who could write equally well with either hand and play the violin and time, and even a few who could play a bystander, but in my judgment your brother exercised good moderation in his reaction to your story. Be that as it probably isn't, it would be a great boon if all children were educated to use their hands ambidextrously, which implies the development of the brain centers in both cerebral hemispheres instead of developing only those centers on the left side (for right handed individuals). Having a two cylinder brain, so to speak, and using only one cylinder, isn't good human economy.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 3, 1897

William Kennedy, former state senator, was at Madison on business.

Richard Dunn, who fractured his leg at Island Junction, returned home on crutches.

Joseph Spitz, Edward Olds and John Conway returned home from a several days' visit at Chicago.

The street sprinkler made its appearance on the main thoroughfare for the first time.

Extensive repairs were being made to Dr. Samuel L. Loomis' residence which included new hardwood floors and new woodwork.

Members of Appleton Light Infantry leased a tract of land near Appleton Junction which was to be used as a rifle range.

The Liederkreis singing society commenced practicing for the state songfest which was to be held at Oshkosh the following June.

Miss Lizzie O'Connell, 19, who had frequently visited in Appleton, died the day previous at her home at Kaukauna.

Oshkosh property was damaged to the amount of several thousand dollars by ice being driven on the shore by a strong wind.

Chapel exercises at Lawrence university during the spring term were to be held at 115 instead of 8:50 in the morning and classes were to be in continuous session from 8 o'clock to 12:00 with 30 minutes for dinner instead of one hour.

W. G. Ganong of Chicago, formerly of Appleton, was calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Saxton and Mrs. J. H. Green were guests of Mrs. J. A. Saxton.

Washington Conference

By Dr. Samuel Plantz
President Harding says the Washington Conference "has made new relations among governments and peoples, new securities for peace and new opportunities for advancement and human happiness." But Senator Reed declares it has passed measures that are "treasonable and damnable." The press of the country is much divided in sentiment and everywhere there is discordant and varying opinion.

The Conference was called primarily for five things: 1. To satisfy world opinion in its demand for disarmament.

2. To settle threatening, if not dangerous conditions in the Pacific.

3. To help Europe balance her budget by lessening her military expenses, and thus increase her ability to pay us interest on our loans.

4. To satisfy our growing American economic imperialism which feels the need of extending our trade relations beyond the boundaries of our own country and looks to China as a favorable field for investment.

5. To redeem pre-election promises and make the people feel the Republicans really intend to do something in behalf of world peace.

That the Conference has made a valuable contribution to world politics and amicable international relations cannot be doubted. Among the benefits secured by the Conference are the following:

It has been shown that America cannot adopt a policy of isolation and live apart from the great brotherhood of nations. The talk we heard about foreign entanglements, withdrawing from world politics, making a good bye bow to Europe, and so forth when the League of Nations was under discussion has been shown to be unworkable; for we have in a few months joined a little League of Nations, and, as someone has put it, entered by the back door of the Pacific when we refused to enter by the front door of the Atlantic.

It has been shown that international conferences, entered with the spirit of frankness, honesty, conciliation and cooperation, can do much to iron out misunderstandings, harmonize varying standpoints, and by full and free exchange of opinion, adjust the conflicting interests of nations.

The League of Nations Covenant provided for this in its General Assembly, and the Washington Conference has shown the wisdom of the provision.

The Conference manifested the power of world opinion. The League of Nations was built up largely on the belief in the potency of public opinion and when facts have become known and the grounds of difference revealed, the Washington Conference testified to the value of this thought; for not only did public opinion have much to do with calling the conference, but it influenced Mr. Hughes in making the concrete proposals he did at its beginning, it very much affected Japan in coming to the final settlement of the Shantung question, and it modified the positions of the American delegates on the matter of submarine warfare. These are only a few cases where the conference showed the power of determined public opinion in affecting its action.

The conference has silenced the fear of the American people that we were on the verge of a war with Japan, and would sooner or later have to fight that country to maintain our rights in the Far East. We have come round to the idea that an alliance in behalf of peace can prevent war.

Most beneficial of all is the fact that the foolish policy of naval expansion on which we launched at the close of the war has had a reef taken in its sails, and instead of building 208 new war vessels we are going to scrap 30 capital ships with a tonnage of \$45,740 tons. With Japan and Great Britain's portions, 66 battleships are to go to the bottom of the sea. Thus we are taking a good step forward on the proposition for disarmament.

The conference has done much to educate the public mind on foreign affairs and especially in the Far East, and it has especially given our people a new acquaintance with the problems which confront China in its efforts to establish a stable government and modernize its national life.

The pronouncement against the use of poisonous gas in warfare and the efforts to prohibit the use of submarines as commerce destroyers are valuable as helping create right public sentiment.

The fixing of a time and the statement of definite terms for Japan's fulfilling her promise to return Shantung to China, made at the Versailles conference; the withdrawal of foreign postoffices from China; the increase in tariff rates 1 1/2% and the abolition of "jikan," the argument of the Chinese as a neutral in case of war; the reiteration of the "open door"; the establishment of boards or commissions to investigate and report on certain important matters, the promise to help secure equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations in China; the agreement of France and Great Britain to soon surrender leased territory; the renunciation of the right to claim special privileges, or "spheres of influence" in China—all these agreements, if carried out, are the advantage of China, and will help much in her development.

Having secured some of the gains of the Washington conference let us consider some of its mistakes, disappointments and failures. Some of the great ones of these we believe to be the following:

Since the problem of the Far East especially concerned China and Siberia, we believe it was a vital mistake to take to invite these nations to be members of the Conference. China was invited to be present and participated in deliberations which concerned her welfare, but she was an uncomfortable and unjust position, a position of disadvantage from the first.

The conference in large part failed in its disarmament program. While some 66 capital ships are to be sunk, there is much question among naval

experts as to the value of this type of battleship, men like Admirals Sims and Fish of our navy, Sir Percy Scott of the British navy and Admiral De Buns of the French navy holding they are obsolete as modern fighting machines. But, however, this may be the ratio of battle ships was maintained, so the nations are in as good condition relatively to fight each other as before. But the serious thing is no limit is put on the building of auxiliary craft such as cruisers, submarines, destroyers, and airbooming craft. It is stated submarines are not to exceed 10,000 tons, which is ample size, and that they are to observe international law in attacking merchantmen; but merchantmen are not defined and the prohibition is useless, for it could only apply a time of war and the last word showed of how little value is international law when nations are in conflict. With full freedom to build all kinds of war vessels except capital ships not much check has been made on armaments by the conference, and this especially is true when we remember that no restriction whatever is placed on land armaments.

The Conference was especially weak in that it provided no means whatever to enforce its agreements. The nations concerned talked over and agreed to certain things; but this is what was done at the Hague and at other international conferences. It is what is done between two nations when they make a treaty. There are always easy ways to find circumstances and conditions for a nation to break an agreement, if it desires to do so, of which history is a perpetual and abundant witness. The treaties lack definiteness, and give abundant chance for disputes.

When applied to concrete conditions, the Four Power Pact had scarcely been passed in the conference before President Harding and Mr. Hughes directly contradicted each other in relation to its including the mainland of Japan. The League of Nations has rational means to enforce its agreements; but the Washington Conference has no "teeth" in it, and no way to enforce its provisions.

The treaties binding the United States in the name of Nations which created such a rumpled does. The Four Power Treaty provides, if the rights of any of the contracting parties are threatened by the aggressive action of any other power, the signatories shall confer as to the most efficient measure to be used jointly and separately to meet the situation. "The treaty creates a defensive and entangling alliance," and has back of it the same question as arose in connection with Article X.

There is very grave doubt whether in a loose compact like the pact of the Washington conference, where there is no means of enforcing provisions, it is wise for the United States to have agreed to abandon all fortification of the Pacific west of the Hawaiian Islands. The Philippines are under our care and look to us for protection. If Japan should break with us on the application of the pact, and ties to her rights in the West, and a war should come, our auxiliary craft could not operate across the Pacific, and our battleships would have no base, for Hawaii is 4,000 miles from where we would have to fight, too great a distance for battle ships to operate. We have abandoned all defenses in the Pacific and thrown our possessions open to the destruction of a possible enemy.

The Washington conference has given Japan a free hand in the Far East, in any nation ever wanted a diplomatic victory in a conference Japan did at Washington. She gained not simply the support of England which we objected to in the Anglo-Japanese alliance, but she gained the support of the three great nations of the world. She has made certain agreements, but not on the most vital matters, and she is free to continue and develop her imperialistic policies in the Far East. She can go on oppressing Korea, she can continue her occupation of Manchuria and Mongolia, she can claim to dominate in the East. It will be easy for her to find, in the unsettled conditions in China, reasons why she cannot carry out her agreements in the treaties, and all the other nations can do is to protest as they have been doing in the past without much results.

While China has gained some concessions and advantages from the conference, it is the feeling of most leading Chinese that she has lost more than she has gained. Previously she felt she had the friendship and protection of Uncle Sam; but now she is left to defend herself. In the treaties the United States has withdrawn its protecting arm and left China to her own destiny. Japan now is more free than she has ever been to force her policies and demands on China, and the Chinese know from past experience what the nature of her demands will be. It is felt that it will take more than the Washington conference to give Japan a change of opinion, and heart in her relations with China, and that the chances of the latter in receiving fair treatment have been greatly reduced. Special trade concessions, railroad concessions, mining concessions, etc., will continue to be made, and China will become more and more under the thumb of her more powerful and aggressive neighbor.

LADIES AND BOWLER HATS

London—A writer in the Morning Post thinks there is another virtue in the top hat as a hunting hat. It is by far the safest. A blow from a low branch of a tree or a fence or a fall on the head may cause a broken neck, and is certain to give severe concussion should the head be only protected by a bowler hat. A top hat will not lessen the shock considerably but deflect the blow from a direct line with the spinal column, and will thus prevent the possibility of a broken neck.

Underwear that's talked about at prices that speak for themselves

Men do not often talk "underwear." They'll discuss the price of flour in a dining room—but never the cost of drawers in a drawing room.

Yet—we are actually winning new customers for our Vassar Union Suits BY WORD OF MOUTH ADVERTISING.

Our stocks—our ability to fit—our willingness to undersell in underwear is not being kept a secret.

Union Suits \$2 to \$3.75.

Two Piece Garments 75c to \$1.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

FINEST OF CLOTHING, READY-TO-WEAR

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

THE MAINE ELECTION

Partisanship had a real inning in the analysis of the figures of the recent election in the third congressional district of Maine. Settled editorial belief and opinions were the main influence dominating most of the discussion. But once in a while an editor was found who recognized that, after all, it was a special election in an off-season, and who admitted that there was no lesson, either of endorsement or non endorsement of the Harding administration to be gleaned therefrom.

"The president's policies are still supported by the people," says Editor McLean's Washington Post (Rep.) in calling attention to the fact that the successful Republican candidate scored 62 per cent of the total vote as compared with 64 per cent in the landslide of 1920. But the Washington STAR (Ind.) pulled the veil from suggestions of any confidence that might be inspired by the result and insisted that regardless of everything else, "Congress is behind with its work; factionalism is active and the record to date is not creditable to the party which stands high for discipline and accomplishment. The STAR continuing demands action at the hands of the majority party in conference saying:—"The sooner, therefore, all factional shiftings are called off, and the responsible party on capitol hill gets down to cases, the brighter will be the November outlook for the country."

Reduction of the Republican majority, in the opinion of the Norfolk, Va., VIRGINIAN-PILOT, (Ind. Dem.), "is to be construed as an indication of substantial change of political sentiment." Such changes in a Republican stronghold it believes, "would indicate that greater and more drastic changes are under way in the country where the voters are more political faith."

The Knoxville, Tenn., TIMES-LEADER, (Ind. Dem.) does not assume to analyze the figures. It reiterates that the successful candidate insisted in his campaign speeches that reduction of the normal majority would be construed as a reflection on the Harding administration and added:—"Whether, having been realized, this reduction does so significantly, is for each one to consider for himself."

Worcester, Mass., GAZETTE, (Ind.) suggests that the Republicans "showed their step. Unless they want to awake in the cold gray dawn of defeat the morning after next November's election it is distinctly up to them to get busy and show the country that no mistake was made on Nov. 2, 1920."

"The country as a whole may still be overwhelmingly Republican," says the Fort Worth, Tex., STAR TELEGRAM (Ind. Dem.) but the fact that the Maine is Republican will not prove it nor tend to prove it. The New Orleans ITEM likewise does not believe that "we get much light from Maine's election of the sort which would tend to indicate whether a telling change has taken place throughout the country."

The new level doesn't tell us much that would help prophesy on individual districts in distant parts of the country next fall. It took the editor of the Lansing, Mich., STATE JOURNAL (Ind.) however, to suggest a new deduction to be derived from the small vote cast. "Perhaps as informative as any information to be had from the election," he quietly suggests, "is that women are just as prone to remain away from off year elections as men are." And the editor of the Mobile, Ala., REGISTER (Dem.) believes that the result "sets a pace that the Republicans are likely to view with some concern."

"Both parties no doubt will be able to extract considerable comfort from the result," says the Flint, Mich., JOURNAL, (Rep.) "the Republicans because they were victorious and the Democrats because the shrinkage from the Republican vote of 1920 was so large." The Burlington, Vt., FREE PRESS, (Ind.) does not believe that there is any less noticeable declaration that its readers will analyze the figures "according to their individual political complexion," while the Butte, Mont., DAILY POST, (Rep.) asserts that "the Democratic exploit was a fizzle."

The lesson from the election drawn by the New York HERALD, (Ind.) is that it "is not a thing to make Republicans throughout the country feel that they have a walkover in the elections next fall," and the New York TIMES, (Ind. Dem.), insists that in the third Maine district "Republicanism is sagging." "So far as the third district is concerned Maine has again gone hell bent against the Democrats," says the Philadelphia PUBLIC LEADER (Ind.). The Baltimore AMERICAN, (Rep.) endorses this sentiment and adds "the result of the election is more heartening to the Republicans than to the Democrats because it demonstrates, as far as such a vote as this can demonstrate, that the party while suffering losses, still retains the upper hand."

After calling attention to the predictions of the Democratic leaders that they would carry the district, the Wilmington, Del., JOURNAL, (Rep.) points out that "such Democratic optimism returns which have shattered all their hopes and their predictions." On the other hand the Indianapolis NEWS, (Dem.) believes that the result of the election "means that the Democrats—Millions of whom wandered away in 1920—are returning to their party allegiance." And the Republican Hartford, Conn., COURIER accepts the result as meaning that "the ingenuous scheme of encouraging Republicans through circumstances is a notion that the country is disgusted with their management has had a conspicuous fall down."

Summing up the entire situation the Bangor, Me., COMMERCIAL, (Ind.) familiar with the complete facts dismisses the election without comment of importance but calls attention to the possibility of state wide elections for congressmen in the next campaign. "If there is no reappointment," it says, "and members of congress should be elected upon three times ticket, there would surely be interesting possibilities."

DOES OREGON KNOW THIS?

London.—According to the Daily Mail the limit of high cost for beer found in Mexico, at that. The Mail says:

"The most expensive city in the world, where £2 is paid for a meal without wine and 3s. for a glass of milk, is Tampico, on the Panuco river, in East Mexico, according to a British business man who has just returned to this country."

"Whiskey in Tampico, is 2s. 6d a thimbleful and a glass of lemonade costs 2s. A felt hat, such as can be bought in expensive London for 17s. 6d. costs more than three times as much, while a single furnished room cannot be had for less than £5 a week."

"Tampico is a modern town with many large buildings, three cinemas, and a variety theatre, all built cheaply by jowl with miserable little huts. The Mexicans in Tampico, he states, carry firearms, and do not hesitate to use them. 'I saw a man struggling with two others in the main street and all had hand revolvers drawn.'"

"Vagabonds in Tampico are also high. Mexican Indians are hired at 8s. a day to make roads or bridges. The oil-well drillers are paid £100 a month and all found, while those who build the rig machinery above the wells get as much as £3 a day."

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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Clubs and Parties

PERSONALS

Joins C. of C.
One of the newest members of the chamber of commerce is Fischer's Appleton theater. An application was made this week with Secretary Hugh G. Corbett by J. L. Shipley, resident manager.

Clio Club
The Clio club will meet Monday, April 3, with Mrs. E. A. Morse, 460 College-ave. Miss Carrie Morgan will review the book, "The Beloved Beggar," by William J. Locke.

Mystery Hike
Shamrock troop of Girl Scouts will take a "Mystery Hike" Sunday afternoon. The girls will meet at Columbia hall. The destination of the hike has not been decided as yet.

Scout Council Supper
Members of the Scout Council will have a supper at the Appleton Women's club rooms at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The constitution committee will make its report at that time.

Birthday Party
Audrey Bernese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Caver, 1238 Eighth-st., entertained a few of her friends on her seventh birthday Friday afternoon. Games were played.

Royal Neighbors Meeting
The Royal Neighbors will meet at South Masonic hall in 7:45 Monday evening. All members are expected to be present.

NORRIS' BOOK IS IN FIRST PLACE

"If Winter Comes" Drops to Second Place Among Best Circulators

Kathleen Norris' latest book "Lucretia Lombard" has taken the place of "If Winter Comes" as the best circulating book at the local library for the week ending April 1. "If Winter Comes" which has been for several weeks the best circulator, has now taken second place. Some books have a recurring popularity. "Beggars' Gold" by Poole, which has third place is a book of this nature. It is a comparatively old book, but the demand for it comes and goes. "Mirrors of Washington," an anonymous book also has intermittent popularity. The demand for books on the week ending April 1 are as follows: "Lucretia Lombard" by Norris; "If Winter Comes" by Kathleen Norris; "Beggars' Gold" by Poole; "Radio Telephony" by Goldsmith; "Mirrors of Washington" by Anonymous.

BONINI TO DEMONSTRATE VARIOUS CUTS OF MEATS

The home economics department of the Appleton Women's club will hold a meeting in the home economics room at the vocational school at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At this meeting J. Bonini will give a demonstration of meats. Mr. Whitson of Swift & Co., who is making a tour of the country demonstrating cuts of meat to help housewives reduce the cost of living, will speak, using interesting charts to illustrate his points. This department of the women's club presented a similar program last year, at which many were unable to be present. Those who could not see the demonstration last year are urged to make an special effort to be present at this meeting. Following the demonstration there will be a brief but important business meeting of the department.

PLAN SUNRISE SERVICE FOR EASTER MORNING

Easter will be ushered in Sunday morning, April 16, with a public sunrise devotional service at 6:30 in Emanuel Evangelical church under auspices of the Star League. The Rev. Ernest Wright, pastor of Memorial church, is to be the speaker and Wilbur Grant will lead the meeting. Special music will be provided. Churches represented in the Star League are Emanuel Evangelical, First Congregational, First Methodist, Memorial Presbyterian and Baptist.

DOZEN FORESTERS TO BE AT DEPERE SUNDAY

Appleton will be represented by about a dozen members of court No. 132 of the Catholic Order of Foresters at the Fox River Valley Forester association conference at DePerre Sunday afternoon. John Morgan, president of the association, is to preside. The readjustment of rates adopted by the national order will be the chief topic of discussion.

PAPERMILL VILLAGE HAS SMALLPOX CASES

Brokaw, the papermill village near Wausau, has an epidemic of smallpox, according to Edward Maurer, who has returned from a several days' visit there. Out of about 100 houses 18 are quarantined. A cut in wages of employees of the paper mill went into effect Saturday. The plant is being operated at nearly full capacity.

58 inch Men's Wear Sarge, all wool. Navy only. \$2.25 a yard.—GEENEN'S.

EVERY CITIZEN IN CITY SHOULD HAVE BIG INTEREST IN IT

D. O. Kinsman Addresses Meeting in Franklin School—No Class Rule

"Every citizen should have a deep interest in the welfare of his city," declared D. O. Kinsman, candidate for mayor, at a meeting in Franklin school Friday evening. "Remember," he said, "patriotism is never determined by one's nationality. During our recent war we had many a person with a German name who was more loyal to the ideals of the United States than some of our own citizens." Kinsman, who was raised on American soil. As one born in our own state of a father who was also born in Wisconsin and served with Sherman on the march to the sea, I want to express my appreciation of their splendid loyalty and service during the recent World war. It is to such citizens as these that I am appealing when I insist that every resident of Appleton should consider seriously the problems which our splendid city is facing. We must solve these problems in the interests of the city's highest welfare. He who is responsible for directing city affairs must perform the duties of his office as sacredly as he would take care of his own personal affairs."

He declared that the city belongs to no class, clique or group but to all of the people. The expenditure of over a half million dollars annually provides a problem to which much study should be given, he said. The funds of our city should be spent so that for every dollar of expenditure a hundred cents of value would be received and as little of the funds as possible should be taken from the pockets of the taxpayers. The citizens of Appleton demand a clean city in which to live and it should be a matter of primary concern to those in authority to see that these demands are complied with. We realize the city of Appleton is on the map. What we wish to do together, is to place her in the center."

THE STAGE

Vaudeville Bill

Sunday's six act vaudeville program at the Appleton promises novelty and all around diversified entertainment. Brown and Simmons will top the bill in a comedy but with songs entitled "Yenny." Miss Brown gives an excellent impersonation of a Swedish character and her partner is an effective foil. Sue Stead and Dister will offer harmony singing, banjo selections and whistling. Reba and Tracey present a dance revue. Mr. Tracey is a former Appleton boy, having been born at Center Valley and spent many years here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tracey. Couche Brothers are instrumentalists who play many tunes and Kidd's Dogs will be found an excellent canine novelty. The usual three short picture subjects will be shown.

Meet in Oshkosh

The monthly meeting of Fox River Valley district of Meat Cutters will be held Sunday afternoon in Oshkosh. Monthly business will be transacted by the delegates from various cities in the valley.

Sells New Residence

Emil Aul has sold a new residence at 650 Meade-st., to F. Conrad for \$6,500. Mr. Aul said Saturday he would erect more houses for sale if suitable building sites can be obtained.

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300 To 500 People Here Cannot Read

"Government statistics show there are from 300 to 500 persons in Appleton above the age of 10 years who can not read or write," said W. S. Ford, director of the vocational school. "This information will startle those not in touch with the situation, but it is true nevertheless. The federal census of 1920 shows of the 81,000,000,000 persons in the United States, 5,000,000,000 persons above the age of 10 years are illiterate. Wisconsin has 50,000 illiterate persons and Appleton from 300 to 500. When the school census is taken this year an effort will be made to list all adults in Appleton who can not read or write. It is the plan of Mr. Ford to organize evening classes at the vocational school next fall for all adult illiterate persons. At these classes reading and writing will be taught."

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will not, through a pleasure call, waste the time of another who is busily engaged. You will remember that hurry in calling on a new resident in your neighborhood may be intrusive and delay in calling may be lacking in respect. You will remember that failure to return a first call is discourteous unless the person making it be really objectionable.

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Household Hints

COIN PURSES
One finds, rambling about in the shops, amusing hand painted cloth pocketbooks. The figures which ornament them wear English costumes of the fifteenth century.

NEW COLOR
"Princess Mary blue" already has arrived. Suits and frocks being shown for summer wear are, many of them, of a tone slightly lighter than powder blue and are called Princess Mary blue.

BEADS
Beaded bags are quite as popular as ever. The only difference in the new ones is that the designs are a little more defined.

COLORS
Sealing wax red, vivid yellow and emerald green are three colors which are much in vogue this season.

HEMSTITCHING
If you are hemstitching linen it is a good idea to use the threads which have been pulled out of the linen. This is especially wise if the linen is colored.

FORNERS
Weak tea is excellent as a substitute for water for your fern. This should be used about once a week.

Artichoke Dishes

Most housekeepers regard the artichoke as an imported delicacy quite beyond the ordinary pocketbook and shun to prepare. But artichokes of all varieties at a season when fresh vegetables are all scarce and rather high and are so delicious and simple to prepare that they should be used as often as possible.

Many made dishes, suitable for a luncheon for guests, are concocted with artichokes.

There are two common varieties, the globe or French, and the Jerusalem artichoke.

BOILED ARTICHOKES

Wash artichokes through several waters. Trim the leaves if necessary and cut off the stems. Let stand in cold water containing one tablespoon of vinegar for half an hour.

Drain well and put into boiling salted water and boil, uncovered, for half an hour. Allow one medium sized artichoke for each person to be served. Allow one teaspoonful salt to each quart of water when boiling. Serve with Hollandaise sauce.

ARTICHOKES WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

Two or 3 globe artichokes, 12 pound mushrooms, 1 cup white sauce, 2 tablespoons butter, 12 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Trim and soak artichokes as in preceding recipe. Cut in fourths and boil in slightly salted water for half an hour. Put on to cook in boiling water and uncovered. Melt butter in

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

One half cup white sauce, 1 tablespoon cream or chicken broth, 1 dessert-spoon lemon juice, 2 eggs, yolks, 2 tablespoons butter, 12 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Beat the sauce over hot water. Add the yolks of eggs and cream or broth well mixed but not beaten. Stir over hot water until the sauce thickens, but do not let it boil.

Add lemon juice slowly, stirring constantly, and butter bit by bit. Season with salt and pepper. This sauce is often used with fish.

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Adventures Of The Twins

More Arrivals
The cook-stove lay perfectly still for a minute, then slowly sat up. "I'll say that w'as fast traveling," he said. "Wh-where am I?" "You're up in the sky," said Nancy. "Are you hurt?" "The stove lay down with a groan. 'Sky!' he groaned. 'Sky! Then I must be a stove-angel. I suppose I'll grow wings next.'"

"Oh, no," Baskins hurried to assure him. "You're all right. You're not an angel. You're in Fairyland, not in Heaven. The wind blew you up here." "Same thing," groaned the stove. "They don't eat either place, and much use I'll be. No more bakings of bread, no more brown gravy for the children, no more lemon pies, no more mashed potatoes, no more—"

"You mustn't feel so bad," said Nick. "We'll take care of you. Can't we send him home, Mr. Baskins?" "Sure!" said Baskins, taking out a notebook. "We'll take the name and address of your owner, Mr. Stove, and send you back as good as new. But you'll have to excuse me a minute now. I hear more things coming."

There were pippings and crashings everywhere as more and more objects

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1922 NEA Service)

BRONCHITIS

At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

RASH DISFIGURED CHILD'S FACE

Also On Back and Chest. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"My baby broke out with a rash on his face, back and chest. At first they were tiny pimples, and after a few days became dry and hard. His skin was red and sore, and the eruptions itched so that he scratched, and his face was disfigured. His clothing aggravated the breaking out, and at night he was woe and lost his rest."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I could see an improvement, and after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Jessie McCollum, 332 So. 8th St., Kansas City, Kansas.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail Address "Cuticura," Station, Dept. E, Malden 48, Mass. Sold every where. Soap 25c, Ointment 15c and 50c. Talcum 25c. 25c Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

UMBRELLAS
The past year has made a decided change in the colors used for the manufacture of umbrellas. Black is scarcely used by feminine contingent. Purple, green and periwinkle are the favorites. This is due to the fact that the same umbrella serves for both rain and sun.

Non-Crushable Linen in all the new Spring shades, 38 in. wide. A yard \$1.00. GEENEN'S

THE NEW WALES Adding Machine

Let us give you a Free Demonstration on your own work.

Appleton Typewriter Exchange

745 College-Ave. Phone 239

Left Behind

In the rush and struggle of life it is the man without cash or credit that is left behind. You don't need to belong to that class. Begin NOW to save your money through this BANK, and whenever the door of opportunity opens, you will be ready.

Outagamie County Bank



The Electric Sweeper Vac

The Only 2 in 1 Cleaner Made

It combines a powerful SUCTION LEANER with the only CORRECTLY SPEEDED MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH which can be turned off with just a turn of the lever. Why purchase the other type of Vacuum Cleaner—before you see this wonderful machine in operation in your home.

For Demonstration Phone 60

There is No Charge or Obligation to Purchase

Schlafer Hdw. Co.

Quality Hardware
Appleton, Wis.
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The Kiddie Is Daddy's Joy



Character

Character must be built into a baby carriage from its very beginning, by the flawless weaving of endless wickers into graceful, sweeping lines.

The baby wants to be out with the coming of these warm sunshiny Spring days.

We are showing a complete line of Carriages and Strollers that combine real comfort with durability, attractiveness and beauty in the very newest designs. A variety of finishes to select from.

ALL VERY MODERATELY PRICED

Strollers for \$11.50-\$37.50
Carriages for \$18.50-\$66.00

WICHMANN FURNITURE COMPANY

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

BAY CLUBS JOIN WATERWAY FIGHT

200 Businessmen Hear Address on Big Canal by A. of C. Director

Green Bay, Wis.—Members of the Green Bay Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, with guests and representatives of surrounding Rotary clubs, heard the benefits of the proposed lakes-ocean waterway expounded by W. F. Kirtin, director of the Green Bay Association of Commerce. Following the dinner 200 of the leading businessmen of this section pledged themselves to do all possible to speed the day when work may be started.

Following were a few of the points made by Mr. Kirtin:

That the cost would only amount to what it cost this nation to conduct its part in the world war today. That 80 per cent of the merchant ships of the world would be able to pass through the waterway if dug to the contemplated depth—20 feet. That the power developed by the project will alone pay for itself.

That the Green Bay and Western Railway would become the logical means of transportation between the wheat fields and the lakes. That the canal would make it possible for the paper mills to import needed materials at greatly reduced prices.

That it would make it possible to increase exporting, especially beet sugar and dairy products.

CHURCH MEETINGS OFF BECAUSE OF BAD ROADS

Greenville.—Eleanor Schmit returned Tuesday from a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Eau Claire.

John Heinel and son Arnold were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Clara Weinman of Neenah is visiting at the home of F. W. Schroeder. Edna Nieman was an Appleton visitor Wednesday.

Henry Stolzman was a Hortonville visitor Monday.

Mrs. William Becker was an Appleton visitor Saturday.

Henrietta Knaack who is employed in Berlin is visiting at her home.

Robert Winter was an Appleton caller Monday.

Mrs. Fred Knaack and daughter Irene were Appleton visitors Saturday.

Edwin Schroeder was in Neenah on business Wednesday.

Harry Thiel was an Appleton visitor Monday.

Erna and Lydia Borchardt who are employed in Appleton spent Sunday at their home here.

Mrs. Demi Schmit returned Wednesday from Berlin where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Kemper.

F. W. Schroeder was a Hortonville caller Monday.

Laura Schneider returned Wednesday from the Deaconess hospital at Green Bay where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis and removal of tonsils two weeks ago.

A number of farmers attended the Lauer auction Tuesday.

The meetings which were to be held at the Evangelical church this week were given up on account of the bad condition of the roads.

F. W. Schroeder was a Green Bay visitor Wednesday.

Dewey and Wallace Thiel were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

Charles Julius was an Appleton visitor Wednesday.

An entertainment will be given at the Sunnyslope school Friday evening. April 7, which will be followed by a box and pie social. Nick Wiesler is the teacher.

SHIOCTON PUMPING STATION IS OPERATING

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton.—Mrs. Vincent Oaks who has been in the St. Vincent hospital for eleven weeks returned home, very much improved.

Fred Trux of Hortonville was a business caller here yesterday.

P. Hersch of the Hayton Pump & Blower company of Appleton has been lining up the machinery at the local pumping station here this week.

A son was born at the home of Orval Johnson Tuesday.

Jean Darling is seriously ill at the home of Elmore Anson.

The water in the Wolf River has raised very rapidly and has reached the high mark.

The local pumping station which drains the large portion of the Meadows company land, was put in operation this week.

Mrs. Charles Kling who has been quite ill with the grip is somewhat improved today.

The Willing Workers society met with Mrs. Frank Colburn yesterday.

F. O. Town is confined to his home with grip this week.

Mrs. Maggie Allender, who has been spending several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Robert Goe, returned to her home in Chicago, Ill.

The local farmers Equity association held a special session or meeting in the lobby of the Northwestern house Wednesday afternoon.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

MOCK ELECTION IN HIGH SCHOOL

Pupils Will Get Real Experience in Duty of Citizenship

Kaukauna.—An election strictly in accordance with the laws and customs will be conducted in Kaukauna high school next Tuesday. The movement was inaugurated Friday by the social problems class and immediately papers were circulated for students as candidates for various city offices. Ten qualified "voters" are required to sign a nomination paper and it is granted that all high school students are so qualified.

Nearly all city offices were supplied with candidates before school closed Friday afternoon. The walls in the class rooms and corridors were filled with cards announcing the candidacy of one or another of the pupils for some city office. The list includes a generous number of girls.

Following is a list of candidates who were nominated Friday: Elmer Ott, Mildred Kern and George Black, mayors; Richard Smith, Olive Jacobson and Clifford Van Abie, assessors; John Parmenter, Joseph Schulz, Laverne Rabin, Joseph Schuler, Elmer Grimmer, Sylvester Dix, Reuben Goese, treasurer; Prentice Hale, Florence Goetzman, Elizabeth Schussman, Allen Bliss school commission; Fred Mueller, second ward alderman; Walter Ditter, Walter Kilgas, third ward aldermen; Lloyd F. McCarthy, Donald McDonald, Willis Lucknow, fourth ward alderman.

SCHULZ TREASURER OF SCOUT TROOP

Kaukauna.—John Schulz was unanimously elected treasurer of Boy Scout troop No. 24 at the regular meeting this week in the K. C. club rooms. The Holy Cross troop has divided into two groups, one meeting Tuesday evening and the other group meeting on Thursday evening. The matter of camping and hiking also was settled. It was decided to take the first hike of the season to Crush dam by the north side route. Louis Heindel, Kenneth Ryan, Arthur Graff, John Schulz and Joseph Baylorgeon were appointed wig-wag signallers.

The business session was preceded by a social meeting, study of knits, games and exercises.

BOOK ON INVESTMENT IS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Kaukauna.—A large book on "Investment" by W. E. Lagerquist, especially good for bankers use, is among the new books added to the public library. Another popular book is "Campward Ho", a manual for Girl Scouts. Although there are no Girl Scouts in Kaukauna, the girls are interested in reading the book and it is much in demand.

Other new books are "Mempton's Hodge," "Barbours," "Half Hours," "Barrage," "Great Sea Stories," "Greenh," "Fernseed," "Rideout," "Peggy in Her Blue Frock," "White," "Poems and Rhymes," "Tappan," "The Gibson Upright," "Tarkington," "Silver Bear," Brown.

FORMER KAUKAUNA MAN DIES AT FORT SMITH

Kaukauna.—Mrs. L. R. Evans and Mrs. C. B. Krebs left Friday for Fort Smith, Ark., after visiting at the home of Mrs. W. O. Kittell, who formerly was a well known resident in Kaukauna. Mr. Krebs died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. R. Evans, at Fort Smith, Ark. on Feb. 14. He was buried Feb. 17 at Sheboygan, where he lived after leaving Kaukauna about 15 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, and the following: Mrs. L. R. Evans, Fort Smith, Ark.; Hiram Krebs, Sheboygan; Una Krebs, Waterford; Iva Krebs, Fort Smith, Ark.; Mrs. Aloisius Engelhardt, Milwaukee.

PERSONAL ITEMS ABOUT THE PEOPLE OF MEDINA

(Special to Post-Crescent) Medina.—Mrs. George Saubierlich of Ellington spent a few days of last week here.

H. W. Tiedler and Thad Gimby made a trip to Appleton Wednesday. George Leselhorn was an Oshkosh visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Canfield if Ishpeming, Mich., spent last Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Campbell.

Leo Swerb made a trip to Appleton Thursday.

John Knutzen is spending a few days with relatives at Omro.

Mrs. Amanda Earl and daughter Eva returned home Monday after spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Oshkosh.

Ardie Van Alstine has moved on to the farm, formerly owned by Mrs. A. B. Van Alstine, Sr. She is undecided as to where she will live.

Donald and Gerald Ruppel were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krook of Hortonville were callers in this place Sunday.

POLLS OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Preparations Are Completed for Municipal Election at Kaukauna

Kaukauna.—Kaukauna election polls will be open next Tuesday from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening. Voters of the south precinct will vote in the Corcoran building on Second-st. and voters of the north precinct will vote in the Reardon building.

Not more than three ballots will be furnished a voter in case he spoils them. Each voter will be required to vote alone in the booth although he may call upon the attendants at the polls to show him the proper way of marking the ballot. In the case of a man who cannot read, he may have another man vote for him only after the man is duly sworn in by a member of the election board.

Following are the city council as chosen by the city council at its last regular meeting: South side board—H. J. Mithelland, Fred Konrad, Joseph J. Faust, Mrs. W. J. Paschen, inspectors of election: A. R. Mill, Joseph Jirkovic, Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, ballot clerks: Fred Mayer, Flora Seifert and Jacob Miller, clerks of elections: north side board—J. C. Mitchell, Ross Grignon, Edward Grebe, Martha Jacobson, inspectors of election: W. J. Cooper, T. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Henry Minkbeige, ballot clerks: Arthur Tate, Thomas Murphy and Barbara Kramer, clerks of election.

JUNIOR MOOSE SHOW DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Kaukauna.—The "movie" conducted at the Vaudeville theatre Thursday evening by the Junior Order of Moose was a success and attended by a large crowd. Peter Siebers won first prize for selling the greatest number of tickets. He accounted for 49 tickets and will be given credit for three months' dues in the Junior Order of Moose. Norman Gerhart sold 19 tickets and will receive one month's dues as second prize.

Slides of Moosehenge were shown before the show. P. Smith, governor of the order, gave a talk in which he outlined the purpose of the organization. Music was furnished by the Electric City orchestra.

RELIGIOUS PICTURE IS TO BE SHOWN SOON

Special to The Post-Crescent.—Kaukauna.—"The Maker of Men," a special church motion picture, will be put on at the Bijou theatre Monday evening under the auspices of the local church and with the cooperation of other churches in the city. The picture is in six-reels, supervised in production by James K. Fields, who produced "The Stream of Life" which was shown here sometime ago.

The picture is a religious play not devoid of humor but of a serious message. It is not sectarian. Music for the picture will be furnished by the Mozart Trio.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna.—Mrs. John McCoy was a shopper in Appleton Friday.

Mrs. Otto Dekarske and Mrs. Daird Hanson of Clintonville, are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hahnemann.

Edward Streich, a sailor, returned to Philadelphia to report for naval duty after spending a few weeks as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Firhammer.

Mrs. Major Kuehn left Thursday to spend several days as a guest of relatives in Black Creek.

John Beaton has been spending the last week in Waukesha.

Mrs. P. L. Padner and children of Neenah are spending the weekend in this city.

C. L. Durkee left Thursday for Chicago to meet his son, Claude, who is returning from a few weeks visit in Carroll, Ia. The two will spend a few days in Milwaukee and Chicago before returning to Kaukauna.

ISAAR NEWS ITEMS

Special to The Post-Crescent.—Isaar.—Frank Snell and daughter Edna were callers at Rose Lawn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dudek and children were at Pulaski last week.

Vernon Bishop of Rose Lawn was a visitor at the home of M. Lawsten.

Dr. Kispert of Green Bay was a caller here last week.

Miss Alice Snell is on the gain.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Soronen Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delemater and children, W. Lamberg, Evelyn and Kenneth Lamberg, Art Valentine, M. Lawsten and Perry Bishop.

Mrs. M. J. Lawsten was at Rose Lawn Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Inez Bishop.

Anton Sigl returned home to Marshfield after attending the funeral of George Sigl.

Frank Ebert and Lavina Ebert were at Green Bay to attend the debate given by the East high school Friday evening.

56 inch Men's Wear Serge, all wool. Navy only. \$2.25 a yard.—GREENE'S.

U. S. HAS SCHOOL FOR TAX AUDITORS

Civil Service Examinations Are Announced for Jobs in Income Bureau

Down in Washington Uncle Sam is training auditors and inspectors who will be added to the forces all over the United States checking up income tax returns.

Five-thousand income tax auditors are needed for the government service and applicants are to be given the regular civil service examination May 3. Successful entrants will be sent to the school, where 125 men are enrolled each month.

Six weeks' intensive training is given in the school in the technicalities of the income tax law, by means of lectures and individual instruction by experts. The "students" are paid full salary while learning. Salaries paid for this work range from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a year at entrance.

H. J. French, secretary of the local examining board, will explain the employment requirements to all interested persons who call at the post-office.

Church Notes

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church. (Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible Church.

Corner Oneida and Franklin-sts. We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ.

Bible school 9-10 a. m. Special Lenten service, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Divine service, 10:30 a. m. "Why is it That So Many Cannot Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ?" To be a faithful believer must you be IGNORANT to a certain extent and prone to SUPERSTITION? Come and hear! R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor.

First Congregational Church. 9:30 Sunday school, 10:00 Young Men's class taught by Mr. Basor.

11:00 worship. Sermon: "Leaving Jerusalem—The Road to Calvary"—Dr. Peabody. 4:00 Pastor's Instruction classes. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Better Bible Reading." 7:30 Monday Boys' and Girls' Pastor's Classes meet together. 7:45 Young Married People's class. 7:50 training school at Lawrence college. 4:00 Tuesday, Cecilia choir. 7:15 Ray Society. 7:45 Wednesday choir rehearsal. 7:30 Thursday, Allweek meeting. 4:00 Saturday, Junior Christian Endeavor.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church. H. A. Bernhardt, pastor.

Sunday morning worship at 9:45. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. O. Maschmann of Neenah. In connection with this service there will be the commemoration of the Lord's death by Holy Communion at 11:15 a. m. Lesson: Acts Relies on God.

2 Chron. 14:12. Men are especially invited to attend our Sunday school. You will not find better fellowship anywhere. Junior Y. P. A. at 10:00 p. m. Intermediate Y. P. A. at 6:45 p. m. Senior Y. P. A. at 8:15 p. m. Topic: Better Bible Reading. Evening preaching service at 7:30. Sermon: The Elder Brother. Luke 15:23. Special evangelistic services will continue this week. There will be an earnest gospel sermon each night. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock. Come and bring your friends. The public is cordially invited to each and every service.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church. Corner Lawrence and Mason-sts. (Wisconsin Synod)

German service at 9:00 a. m. English service at 10:00 a. m. Bible school at 11:00 a. m. English Lenten services 7:45 p. m. Thursday evening. Everybody welcome. Corner Lawrence and Mason streets, west side.

Ph. A. C. Crebbs will be pastor, 571 Mason St. Telephone 3123.

Trinity Eng. Ev. Luth. Church. (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.

P. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Judica—The fifth Sunday in Lent. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Edward

Kuether, supt. Interesting classes for all. All men of the congregation are urged to attend the Men's Bible class.

10:30 a. m. Matins, theme: "The Sinless Christ." 2:30 p. m. Thursday, the Women's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Edw. Kuether, 819 Superior St. Topic: "The Missionary at Work: Evangelist, Teacher." 8:00 p. m. Thursday, mid-week Lenten service. Theme: "Gluttony." This is the sixth of the series of sermons on "The Seven Deadly Sins." 8:00 p. m. Friday, rehearsal of church music. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Memorial Presbyterian Church. Rev. Ernest Wright, Minister. 9:45 Sunday school. 11:00 morning service. Sermon in the series on "Christ, Anthon: 'The Cross, Bath Won.'" Lorena O. Durr, Mrs. Marie L. Boehm and Mrs. J. K. Pratt: "Silent Voice" (Rena). 2:30 Junior C. E. 6:30 Senior C. E. 7:30 evening service. Gospel service, Anthon: "Grant Us Thy Peace." (Kirkpatrick). Solo. (Seaton). R. H. Starkley. Tuesday, Ladies Aid, at the home of Mrs. Ritchie, College Ave. Thursday, prayer meeting. All are invited to these services.

German Methodist Church. Corner Hancock and Lawrence-sts. Rev. E. C. Reuter, Pastor.

Meeting place, Y. M. C. A. building. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 10:45.

All Saints Church. Episcopal. Rev. Paul Keicher, Rector.

Fifth Sunday in Lent. Communion. 7:30 a. m.; church school 8:30; choral Eucharist and sermon 11:00; choral Vesper service 4:30. Daily Eucharist 7:30 a. m.; daily Vespers 5:00 p. m. Tuesday St. Agnes Guild. Wednesday second Eucharist 10 a. m. Woman's Auxiliary 2:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m. Vespers and address 8:00. Friday, Junior Rehearsal 3:45. Saturday, Parish supper and get-together meeting 6:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist. 887 Franklin-st. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday evenings at 8 P. M. Subject: Unrealities.

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome.

The evening service is a repetition of the morning service.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. J. A. Holmes, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30-10:00. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League 6:30. Vespers service 7:30. Book Review: "Peer Gynl." Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30. Monday evening 7:30, official board meeting. Every member urged to be

present. Tuesday evening 8:00 I. B. Club meets at the church for supper. Good program, fine supper, important business. Boy Scouts at 7:15. Leigh Hooley, scoutmaster. Thursday 4:00 Kings Herald. Very important. Prayer meeting at 7:30. Please make an extra effort to attend. Friday evening at 6:30 the Young Married People's Group will have their Anniversary dinner. Watch paper for further announcement. The Social Union will meet with Mrs. J. P. Edmunds, 694 Durkee St. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

First Reformed Church. Corner Hancock and Lawrence-sts. Rev. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Because of the illness of the pastor there will be no church services. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, subject, Bible reading, leader, Evelyn Schultz. Thursday 7:30 p. m. English Lenten services, and examination of catechism class.

First English Lutheran Church. North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor.

Fifth Sunday in Lent—Judica. Sunday school at 9:30. Adult Bible class at 9:45. Divine worship with sermon at 10:30. Subject: "The description of the children of Satan." John 8:46-59.

Business and social meeting of the Brotherhood, Tuesday evening at 7:45. Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Society, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Senior catechetical class will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Examination of catechumens, Thursday evening at 7:45. Confirmation on Palm Sunday.

Special Lenten services, Friday evening at 7:45. Sermon subject: "Festas, an example of catechumens." Everybody welcome to worship with us.

First Baptist Church. A. L. McMillan, Minister.

Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "Believing in Christ's God." The choir will sing, "God's Nearness." Young People's meeting at 6:30. Topic: "Better Bible Reading." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Spiritual Am-

pletters." The choir will sing, "Crown Him Lord of All" by Kratz. The Board of Trustees will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the church. The Woman's Union will meet Tuesday, April the 4th, at 2:30 for business and work meeting. The Parish Supper will be served at 6:30 to which the congregation and friends are invited. Thursday evening at 7:30 the mid-week prayer service will be held. The Pioneer class meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the church.

Text Book of Wall Street. AN interesting booklet that explains in simple language the principles of investing and trading. An indispensable guide to investors. Write For Free Copy. McCall, Riley & Co. Stock Brokers. 20 Broad-St., Philadelphia. New York. Harrisburg.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. ARE you going to let it stick and become a chronic condition? Of course not! Not when you know you have a preparation like Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to loosen it up and so allow Nature to rid you of it. This preparation is second to none for its soothing, relieving effects. Coughs, colds and bronchitis, quickly relieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Kept on hand. All druggists. 30c.

FLORIDA SPECIAL ORANGE PUDDING. Quick ICE CREAM. Real, honest-to-goodness Orange Cream with cherries here and there in your favorite ice cream. Downer's Pharmacy.

REGRET An Unavoidable Accident. CONSOLIDATION Insured with WALTHERS The Agency of SUPER-SERVICE and TIME-TRIED (Est. 1903) 'Expert Service Pays'

Don't April Fool Yourself on Cleaning or Repairing Rugs, Curtains, Silks, Gloves Anything and Everything Novelty Cleaners and Dyers The BIGGEST Cleaners in Valley The BEST

WANTED Man With Money To Invest How often you see advertisements of good positions open to men with money to invest. The man with a little capital can often step into a paying position in a growing firm, without spending years working up from the bottom. "How can I get money to invest?" asks the young man. By starting to save now! By joining the Savings Insurance Plan and depositing a definite sum each month, with a definite goal in mind. Ask about it today! Citizens National Bank

MORY'S ICE CREAM. Our Special Brick For This Week-end. "Orange Crush"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

STATE MOTORISTS FORM SOCIETY TO BOOST WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Motorists Association Is Planning Big Work for Year

"Let me live in a house
By the side of the road,
And be a friend to man."

For an individual of philanthropic propensities to have that ambition is commendable indeed, but when a motorist's association already numbering 4,139 Wisconsin car owners, aims to be "a friend to man" through the establishment of 50 or more houses by the side of the road — well, here's the story:

The Wisconsin Motorists' association, with headquarters at 1015 Majestic building, Milwaukee, recognizing tourist travel in Wisconsin as one of the greatest neglected industries, despite the fact no state has the magnificent highway system or paradise of lakes and streams and forests, has set about to repair that neglect.

The fundamental purposes of the organization are two:
To make the highways of Wisconsin safe for the public by having each automobile owner sign a pledge to observe traffic laws more carefully; and
To erect a "house by the side of the road" in each of 50 Wisconsin cities where an attendant will be kept during the motoring season to furnish information, maps, etc., to all travelers.

Each year, for the past few years, F. Studebaker, superintendent of organization of the association points out, about 6,000,000 tourists travel American roads. Of this vast army, all too few have learned of Wisconsin's glorious scenic beauties, her tourist camp sites, glens, rivers and virgin forests — a haven for the vacationer — national beauties as primeval as they were centuries ago. Primitive but easily accessible through the highway system so marked, that a trail is impossible to lose.

TOO FEW TOURISTS
All too few of these tourists, whose value to the state communities is tremendous, Mr. Studebaker says, have come Wisconsinwards. As an example of what Wisconsin cities are losing through neglect of the tourist army who each year rush to states hanging out the "Welcome" sign, Mr. Studebaker cites the case of Denver. In that city, it is estimated \$35,000,000 was spent by some 500,000 tourists during 1921. Thousands were attracted through the tourists' bureau which made it its business to "tell the world" of Denver and Colorado. Realizing the neglect of Wisconsin in this respect, the Wisconsin Motorists' association was organized by prominent citizens of the state and has received the endorsement of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce and leading civic bodies throughout the state. It is the first state-wide organization to take up an unselfish program to better motor conditions.

JORDAN NOW SELLING AT PRE-WAR PRICES

Another big reduction in the price of the Jordan Motor Car has been announced by Edward S. Jordan. Capacity production ahead of the spring selling season and purchasing power advantageously applied has made this possible.

The reductions range from \$300 to \$400 on the Jordan line. This amounts to a reduction of 27 per cent, or \$1055 in twelve months time.

This brings Jordan back to pre-war prices, as the Jordan was selling for \$1795 on the day that war was declared.

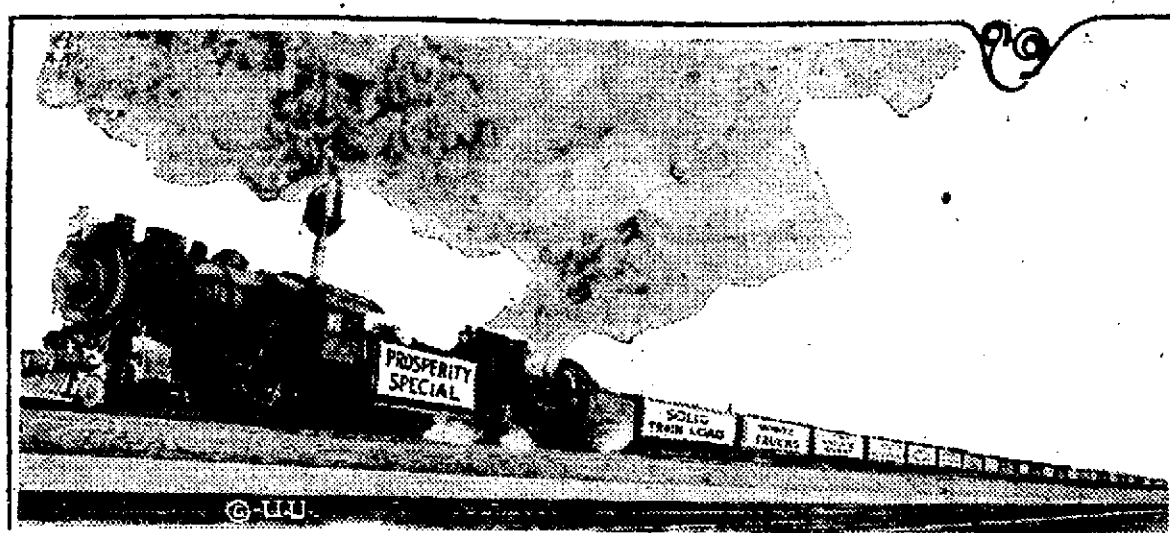
The new Jordan Silhouette, with new exterior and interior which appeared in October, 1921, remains of the same character and quality as before.

The production of the Jordan Company in 1921 was only 7 per cent below the peak attained in 1920, while the average for the industry was 55 per cent below.

Are Sawing Wood

Sawing machines are busy on many farms throughout the county cutting up the supply of wood cut by farmers this winter for use next fall. The work is being done about a month later than usual because the deep snow made it impossible to reach the piles with sawing machines. Most of the farmers hold sawing bees and obtain the assistance of their neighbors.

Proves Business Is Picking Up



LEAVING CLEVELAND

"The Prosperity Special," a fast freight train consisting of 45 cars loaded with more than 100 motor trucks manufactured in Cleveland by the White Company has just arrived in San Francisco after a record-smashing transcontinental freight run. This is said to be the largest single shipment of high grade motor trucks since the war and to mark the resumption of solid train dispatching in the truck industry.

To signalize the return of better ways reflected by activity in the truck industry, not only on the Pacific Coast but everywhere in America this special freight was bannered at points on the route with signs reading "Business Is Better" and with facts concerning the shipment.

Not one of the trucks in the train load was "for stock." All had been ordered by mercantile firms, utilities or municipalities in various parts of the Coast territory. The shipment will take care of only a part of the



LOADING TRUCKS INTO FREIGHT CARS

company's Coast orders; consequently another train will be sent out of Cleveland for the west as soon as sufficient trucks have been completed.

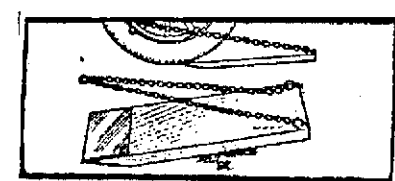
In the trainload were trucks of four capacities—3-4 ton, 2 tons, 3 1/2 tons and 5 tons. The lines of trade in which they will be put to work indi-

DORT

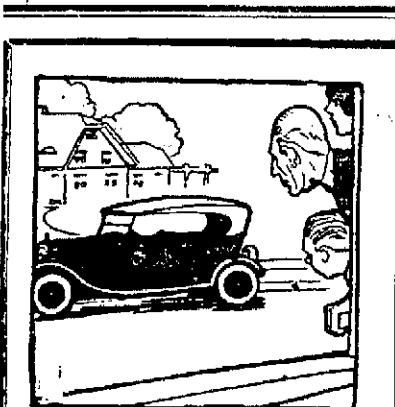
Quality Goes Clear Through

Light Delivery Car

Let us show you a rugged, thrifty delivery car that will reduce measurably the overhead on your delivery service.



attachment, as shown above, would make a useful accessory during spring. So that the chain will not cut into the spokes, it is advisable to cover that part with a piece of rubber hose.



Look at That Top Just Like New!

You'll be very much surprised to see the different appearance your car has when it leaves our auto trimming shop. And you'll feel just as proud of it as though it were new.

Give our workmanship a trial and we know you will be satisfied in every detail.

PAUL SELL
Phone 1757
660 Morrison St.

South Side Garage
Phone 90

Used Motors For Sale

We have on hand the following list of used motors that have been overhauled and are now in first class running condition.

- 1-5 HP. G. E. motor, 60 cycle, 3 phase, speed 1800, volts 220.
- 1-2 HP. G. E. motor, 60 cycle, 3 phase, speed 1800, volts 220
- 1-7 1/2 HP. G. E. motor, 60 cycle, 3 phase, speed 1800, volts 220.
- 1-2 HP. Emerson Motor, 60 cycle, single phase, speed 1800; volts 110 or 220.
- 1-G. E. D. C. generator, 6 1/2 KW. speed 950, volts 125.
- 6 D. C. 220 volt motors from one to five HP.

We repair and rewind motors and generators.
Agents for Howell Red Band Motors and Jeannin single phase motors.

KURZ ELECTRIC SERVICE
603 SOUTH RIVER ST. PHONE 2727

Service Garage

Phone 2455 623 Superior St.

BEWARE OF BUYING REBUILT BATTERY

Manufacturers Warn Rebuilt Batteries Will Not Give Good Service

Beware of junked batteries. Manufacturers of standard batteries have sent out warning against the purchase of batteries that "look like new," or "are just as good."

These, they say, are doctored up so they will stand up well for a short while. Old batteries are bought at junk rates, taken apart and rebuilt from salvaged parts.

It is the same scheme that has been played with the motor tire business. Sale of rebuilt discarded tires has been going on for a number of years, but not until lately, say manufacturers, has it reached threatening proportions.

COST MORE IN END
High prices have helped the junked battery business. That is why manufacturers want to warn the motorist against buying cheaper batteries. They're costlier in the end.

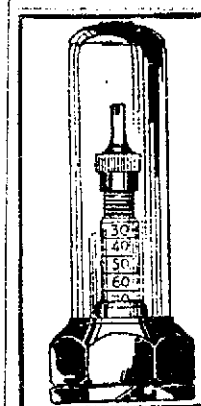
Investigators who have torn down these salvaged batteries say they found only about 5 per cent of each battery represented new material. One new battery plate, alongside the old ones, an electrolyte, paint—and

the battery looks like new.

The new plate, say the investigators, keeps the battery alive long enough for its sale and short use by the owner.

The moral is to buy a battery from a recognized dealer or responsible garage, and to be sure it is one of the standard makes.

VISIBLE GAGE ON VALVE



An additional appliance designed to make things easy for the motorist is this combined tire valve and pressure gage which has just appeared on the market. Its visibility is the attractive feature about this instrument. The transparent dust cap is made of a light celluloid compound, so that it will not break. The air pressure in the tire can be read without removing any part.

Build Phone Lines

Mantitowoc Road Telephone company is making rapid progress restoring its lines in Outagamie and Calumet counties. Linsmen and farmers have set most of the poles to replace those broken by the recent storms and are stringing new wires.

Auto Notes

Forest rangers in California are co-operating with the state automobile association to protect the road signs from mutilation.

Garages in New York city are charging \$2 a day and more for storing out-of-town cars.

More than 400 cars are operated by two of the largest taxicab companies in Philadelphia.

Six months in jail await motorists found guilty of driving while intoxicated in New Jersey.

Truck tractors used with two-wheeled rollers are considered one vehicle in Pennsylvania.

In spite of the increase in motor

cars, riding in street cars is much heavier per person than it was five years ago.

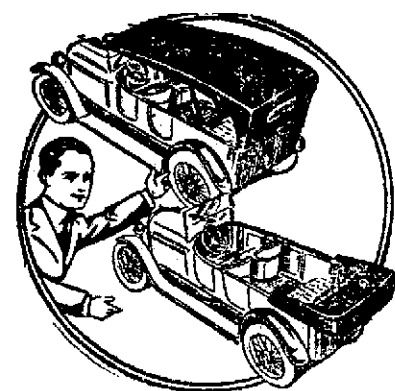
United States army ordinance department has developed a motor that will operate under water.

Alternate use of service and emergency brakes to equalize wear on them.

Keep inner tubes in a cool dry place, away from oil, gasoline and tools.

Gasoline consumed by motor vehicles in the United States is estimated to be 600,000,000 gallons a year.

Chicago. — Athletic directors and faculty representatives of western conference universities met here Saturday. They considered professionalism in big ten schools.



Does Your Top Need Attention?

Do not let it go until there is a large rent in it. If you bring it to us now, we can probably repair the damage before it becomes useless, and thereby save you considerable expense. We also make California Tops.

Appleton Auto Trimming Co.
Repairing and Upholstering
892 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Auto Repairs and Service Free Service

Such as changing spark plugs, engine missing or minor troubles on car.

Reduction in price of overhauling Ford motors from \$34.00 to \$22.00. Other job prices have been reduced accordingly. Try us for service and be convinced that we are the best. We use genuine Ford parts.

PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN REPAIR JOBS BY JOS. TIETZ, SHOP FOREMAN

Aug. Brandt Co.

Appleton PHONE 3000 Black Creek

DO IT NOW!

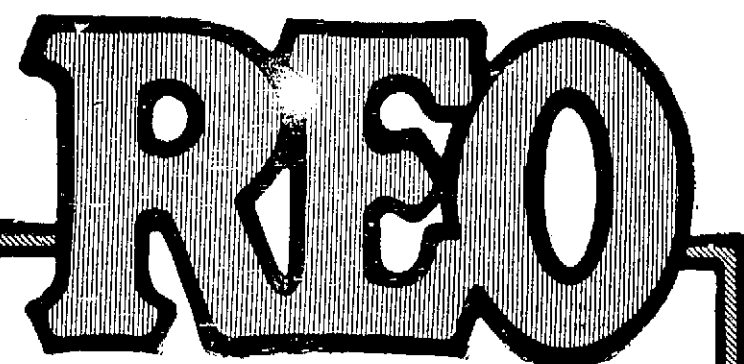
You'll want your motor to run smoothly and quietly when you take it out this Spring.

—But do not put it off 'till you are ready to start out on your first trip, as the average motorist usually does. Motor Repair Shops are always crowded with work at that time and every one must have his car attended to at once.

All Work Done at This Station is Under the Personal Supervision of an Automotive Engineer

The Automotive Service Company

934-936 College Ave. E. T. Boland, Gen. Mgr.



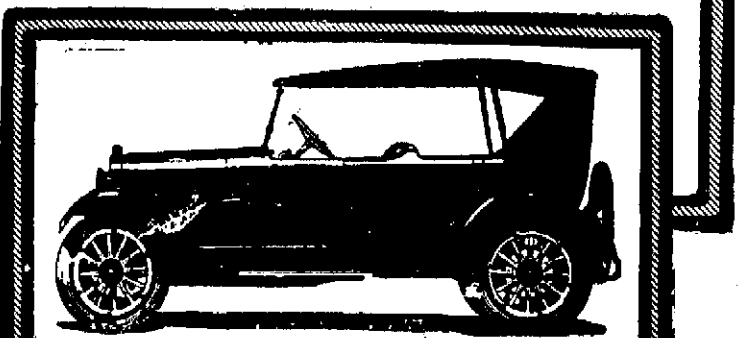
What Is The Life of a Reo?

We'd like to know—but it looks as if we will have to wait several years more to find out. First Reo left the then modest, but now immense, Lansing factory in 1904.

Output was small then, but quality from the first, as now, was "The Gold Standard of Values," and so we know of several Reos of that early vintage that are still running. That's because quality is built into the very fibre of this product.

Beside the latest magnificent Six Cylinder Reos—that New Light Seven for example—that early Reo presents an almost ludicrous appearance—externally. But—That same "quality in unseen places" now shows and commands your respect. For after all improvement in Reos has been mainly in outward appearance—in beauty of outline and finish.

Appleton Motor Co.
PHONE 198
New Light Seven \$1595



Studebaker

SHOP AROUND

Start with the Studebaker—Go right down the line—Test every car in this class—Yes and cars costing much more—Compare them—Study them part by part—Ride in them—Then decide for yourself.

Comparison Is The Fairest Test

Valley Motor Car Company

R. F. WARE, Mgr.

QUALITY SERVICE

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

A Winter Comes

A.S.M. Hutchinson
©1921 A.S.M. HUTCHINSON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

After eight years of married life, MARK SABRE, suddenly realizes that he is not understood by his friends and neighbors.

MABEL, nor by his colleagues in the firm of Fortune, East and Sabre. A promise of partnership in the business has been denied him and promised to TWYNNING, a jealous associate. Suddenly an old sweetheart, NONA, now the wife of dashing Lord Tybar, returns after two years of travel. Mabel becomes suspicious when Nona writes Sabre an informal invitation to visit her.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"An invitation? Whyever didn't she write me?" "Whyever again?" "May I see it?"

He took the letter from his pocket and handed it to her. "It's not exactly an invitation, not formal."

She did what he called "flicked" the letter out of its envelope. He watched her reading it and in his mind he could see as perfectly as she with her eyes, the odd, neat script in his mind he read it with her, word by word.

"Dear Marko—We're back. We've been from China to Peru—almost. Come up one day and be bored about it. How are you?" "Nona."

His thought was, "Damn the letter!"

Mabel handed it back, without returning it to its envelope. She said, "No, it's not formal."

She snipped three roses with astonish- ing swiftness—snip, snip, snip! In half an hour the shallow basket was beautified with fragrant blooms and Mabel thought she had enough.

"Well, that's that," said Sabre as they reentered the morning room.

111

She took up a creamy rose and snipped off a fragment of stalk over the saucer. "Why does she call you 'Marko'?"

He was utterly taken aback. If the question had come from anyone but Mabel, he would have quite failed to connect it with the letter. But here had distinctly been an "incident" over the letter, though so far closed, as he had imagined, that he was completely surprised.

He said, "Who? Nona?"

"Yes, Nona, if you like, Lady Tybar."

"Why, she always has. You know that."

Mabel put the rose into a specimen vase with immense care and touched a speck off its petals with her fingers. "I really didn't."

"Mabel, you know you do. You must have heard her."

"Well, I may have. But long ago. I certainly didn't know she used it in letters."

He felt he was growing angry.

"What on earth's the difference?"

"It seems to me there's a great deal of difference. I didn't know she wrote you letters."

He was angry. "Damn it, she doesn't write me letters."

She shrugged her shoulders. "You seem to get them, anyway."

And then he thought, "I'm not going to let it be maddening. This is just what happens." He said, "Well, this is silly. I've known her—we've known one another—for years, since we were children, pretty well. She's called me by my Christian name since I can remember. You must have heard her. We don't see much of thought you had. Anyway, dash the thing. What does it matter?"

"It doesn't matter," she laughed, "a flower into a vase—a bit. I only think it's funny, that's all."

"Well, it's just her way."

Mabel gave a little sniff. He thought it was over. But it wasn't over. "If you ask me, I call it a funny letter. You say your Christian name, but it isn't your Christian name—Marko! And then saying, 'How are you?' like that—"

"Like what? She just said it, didn't she?"

"Yes, I know—and then 'Nona.' Don't you call that funny?"

"Well, I always used to call her 'Nona.' She'd have thought it funny, as you call it, to put anything else. I tell you it's just her way."

"Well, I think it's a very funny way and I think anybody else would think so. I don't like her. I never did like her."

He thought, "My God, this bickering! Why don't I get out of the room?"

"Come back for a day off with me! It's a funny thing you came back just in time to get that letter! Before it was delivered! There! Now you know!"

He was purely amazed. He thought, and his amazement was such that, characteristically, his anger left him: he thought, "Well, of all the—"

But she otherwise interrupted his astonishment. She thought she had "I know you did. We met Lord made an advantage and she pressed it. "Perhaps you knew it was coming."

"How on earth could I have known it was coming?"

She seemed to pause, to be considering. "She might have told you. You might have seen her."

He said, "As it happens, I did see her. Not three hours before I came back."

She seemed disappointed. She said, "Tybar."

And he thought, "Good lord! She was trying to catch me."

She went on. "You never told me you'd met them. Wasn't that funny?"

"If you'd just think a little you'd see there was nothing funny about it. You found the letter so amazingly funny that, to tell you the truth, I'd

and it's drawn off and moves away and goes—somewhere. Arrives and floats and goes. That's mysterious, Nona?"

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

LIKE DIME NOVEL IN BRAZIL TOWNS

Rio De Janeiro—"Buffalo Bill" has arrived in Brazil with a whoop and reports on the first day's sale of the initial volume in Portuguese of the adventures of the boyhood friend of American youth, indicates that chaps, sambroses and sixshooters will be favorite gifts for next Christmas to all the little Jose's from Pernambuco to Pelotas.

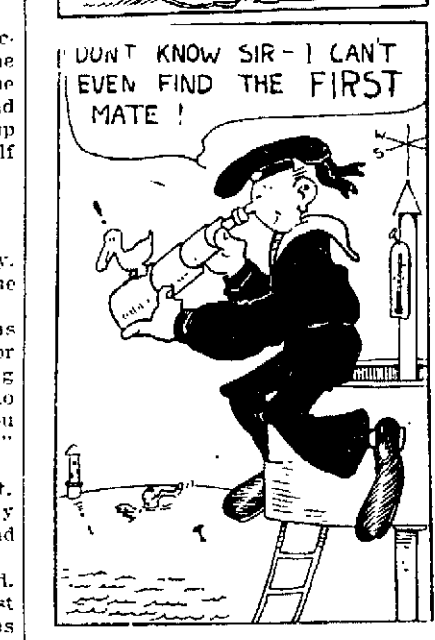
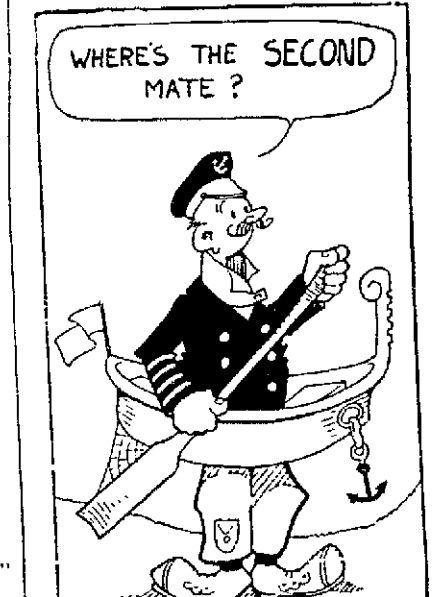
A Rio publisher had the happy idea of translating the yellow-backed thrillers of 1900 into Portuguese and advertised widely that they would be placed on sale on such-and-such a day. Owing to advance publicity by Tom Mix, Bill Hart and other screen cowboys who are as well known in Brazil, S. A., as in Brazil, Indiana buyers flocked for the books and called for "O Ataque ao Correo da Campina" (The Attack on the Prairie Post-office).

So great was the success that the publisher now announces a complete series of the thrillers will be offered to the unsuspecting youth of Brazil.

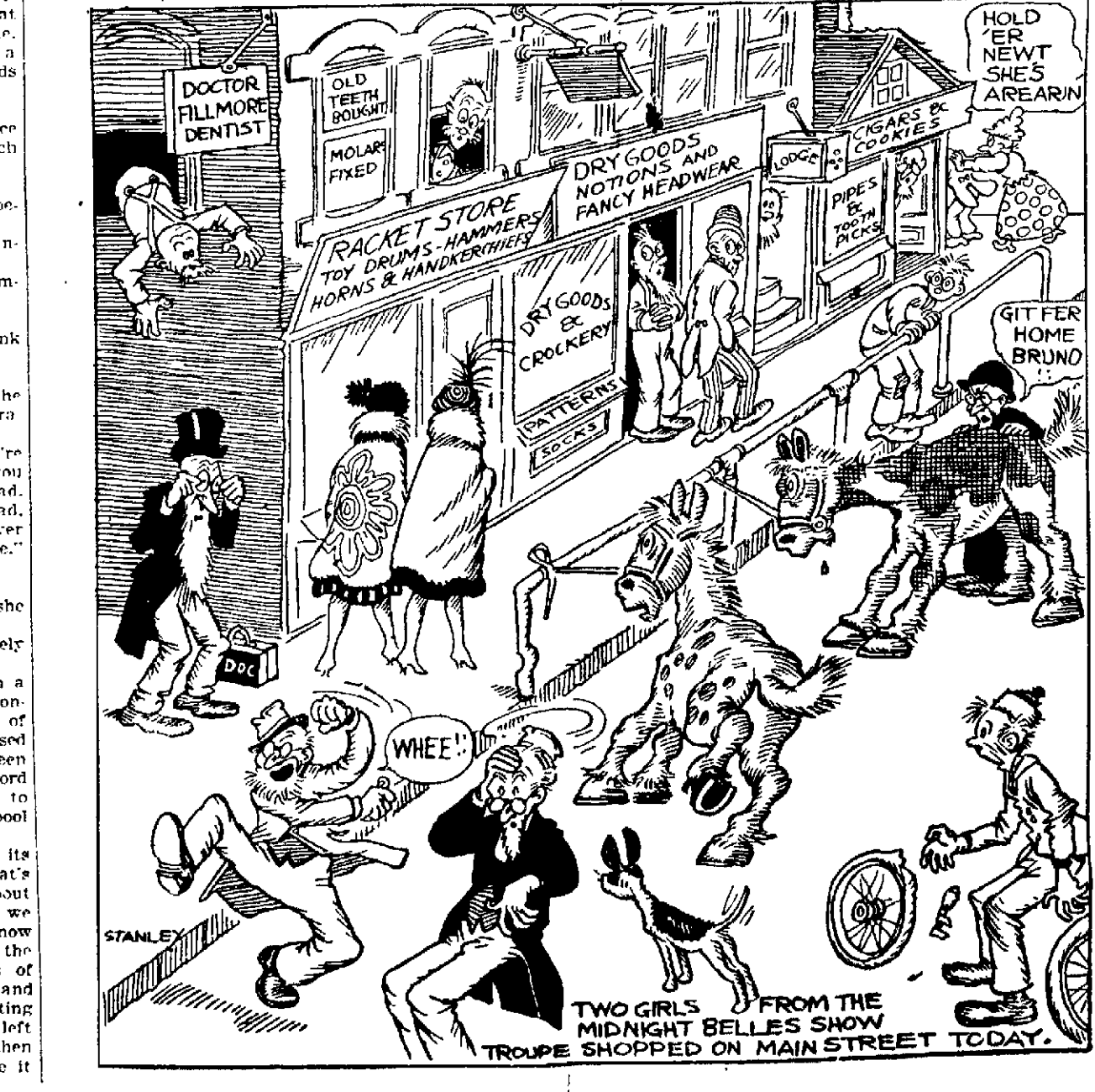
The words "Far West" have been incorporated into the Portuguese language owing to the influence of North American films and any cinema that advertises a "Far West film, full of action," is sure of a house, regardless of weather.

"Nick Carter," "Sherlock Holmes," and the "Old Sleuth" also are being widely translated to give young Brazil a true idea of the great Estados Unidos America do Norte and the criminal life of London.

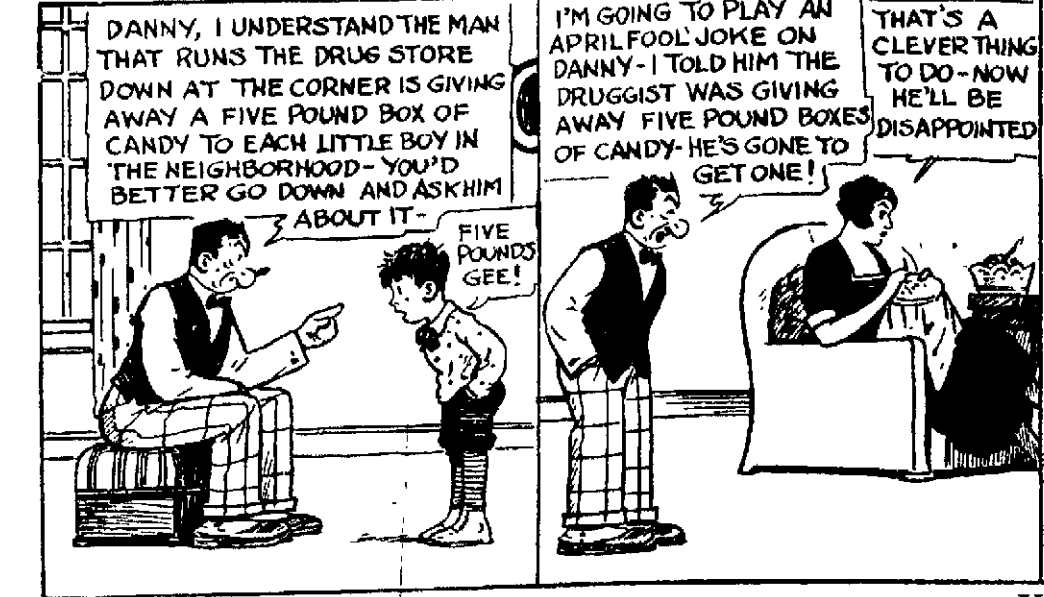
THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)



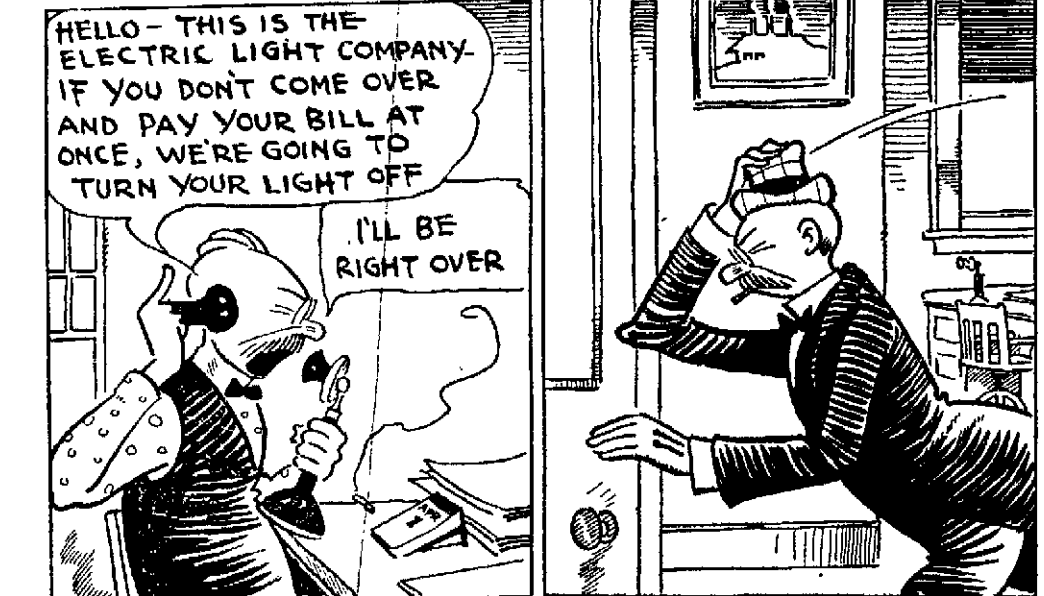
THE OLD HOME TOWN



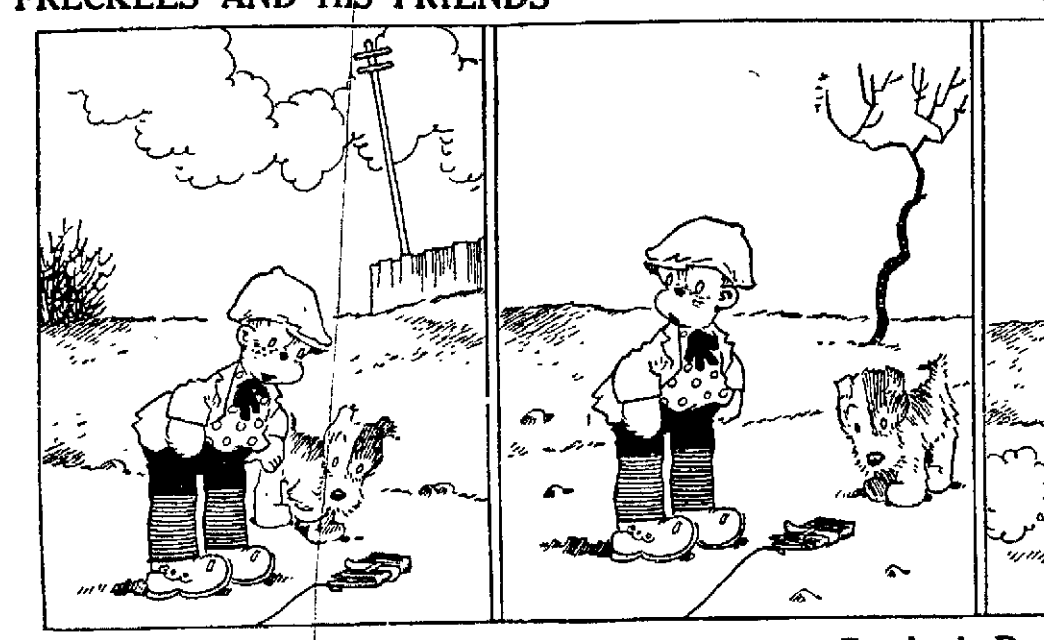
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THE BICKER FAMILY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



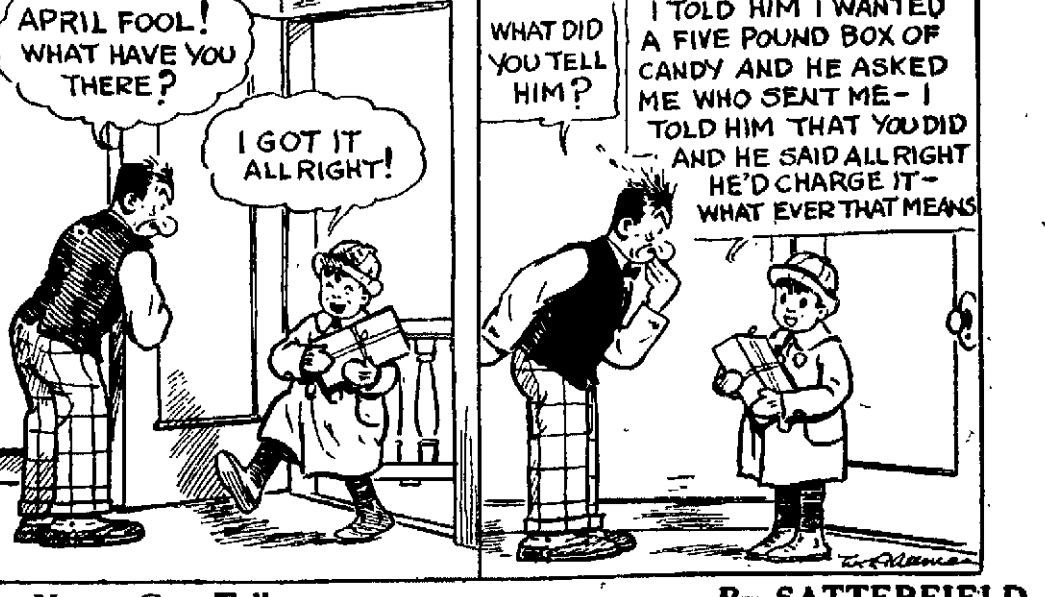
By STANLEY

Brother's Description Didn't Fool Sis

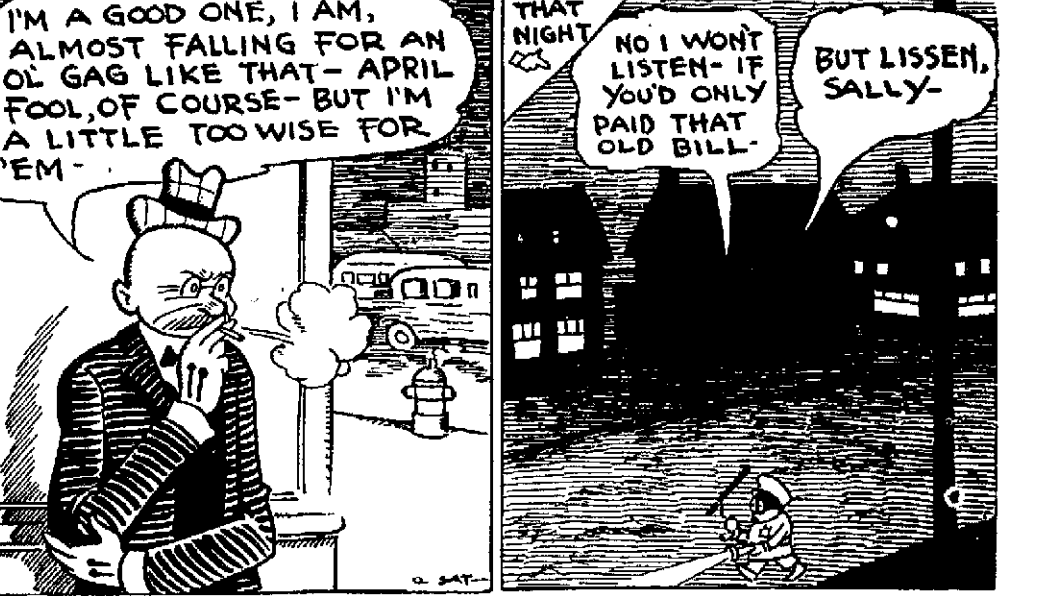


By AHERN

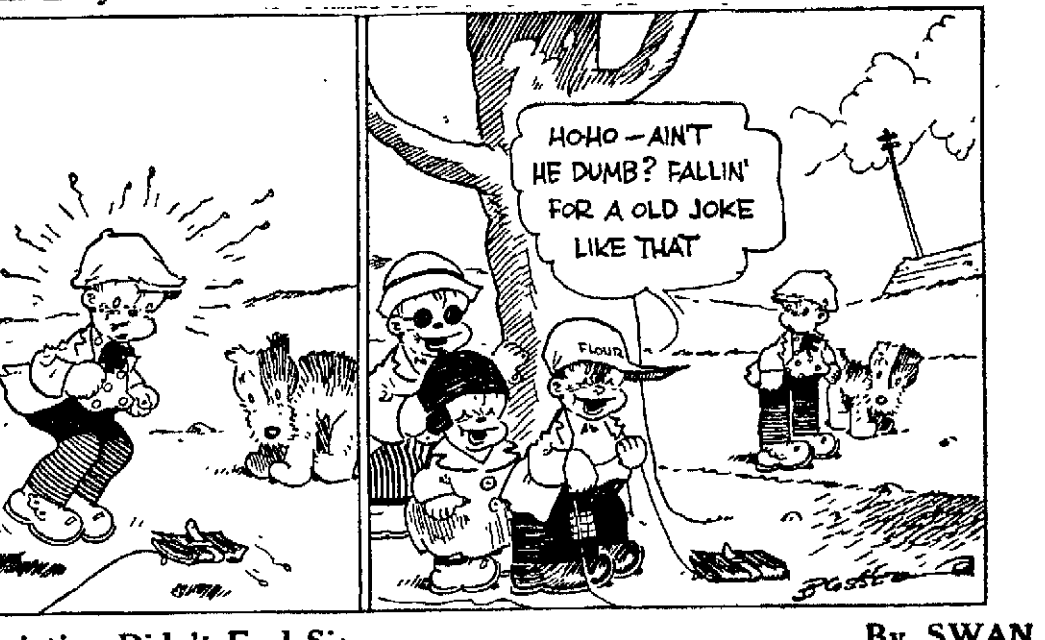
The April Fool Boomerang



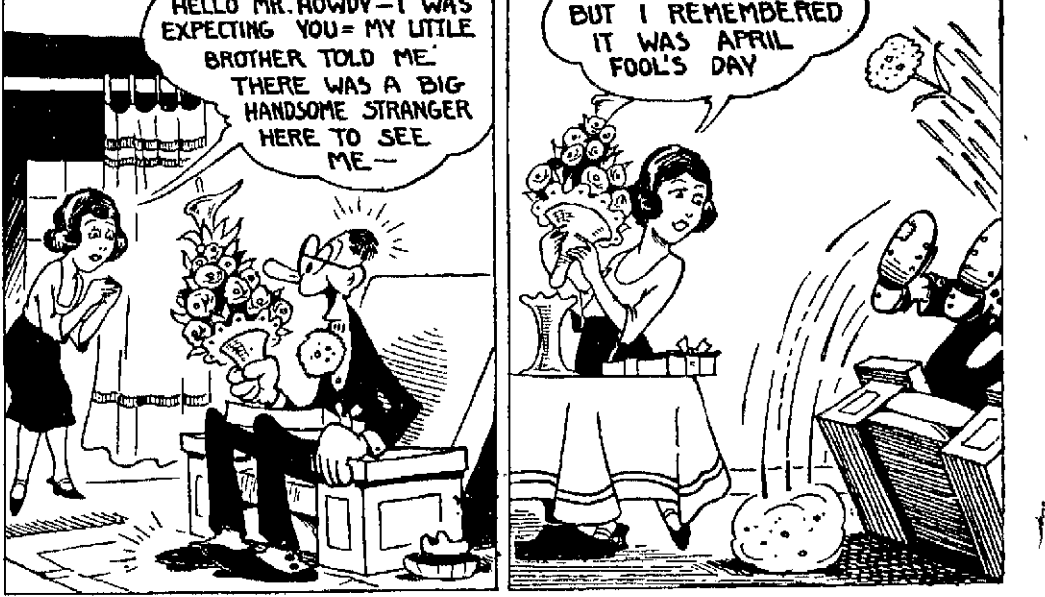
You Never Can Tell



An Easy Mark



By SWAN

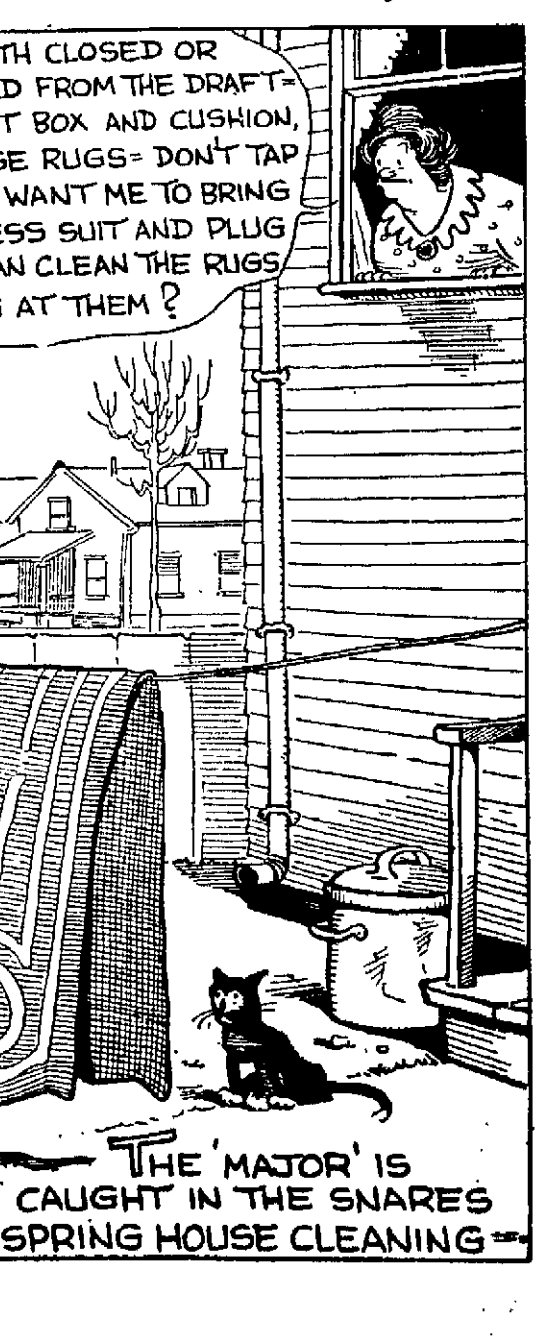


By STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



HILL CRUMPLES UNDER STRANGLER'S HEADLOCK

Lewis Defeats Appleton Grappler Two Falls In Fast Wrestling Battle

Challenger Gives Champion Bitter Struggle But is Forced to Mat by Punishing Hold of Title Holder.

Crushing his opponent under two terrific and punishing headlocks, Ed (Strangler) Lewis of San Jose, Calif., world's heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title against George Hill of Appleton Friday night in Army G. Lewis won in straight falls. He took the first in 42 minutes and 35 seconds and the second in 10 minutes and 20 seconds.

Hill gave the champion a bitter struggle in the first fall and several times had Lewis in trouble with toe holds, armlocks and wristlocks. The men were on even terms during a greater part of the first 40 minutes and staged one of the fastest wrestling battles ever seen in this city. A great crowd witnessed the match. All the seats in the armory were occupied and many persons stood in the rear of the big hall.

Hill was the first to enter the ring. He crawled through the ropes at 9 and Lewis followed a half minute later. Hill's weight was announced at 204 pounds and Lewis' weight, 223 pounds.

HILL SHOWS SPEED
They tussled around the ring for two minutes when they went to the mat with Lewis behind his man. Hill slipped out from under the champion and the men came to their feet. Hill clamped on a headlock but Lewis broke the grip and threw Hill to the mat.

The challenger again got away from Lewis and took the top position. He clamped on a hammerlock that made the champion wince but Lewis broke the hold. Hill put another headlock on Lewis but the heavyweight king broke away and went behind the Appleton boy. Lewis tried for several body holds and a leg scissors but Hill was away every time. After 10 minutes of fast grappling Hill slipped out from under Lewis and got a toe hold on the champion.

The challenger applied pressure to the grip and Lewis withdrew in agony. He pulled and squirmed but Hill had a firm hold and beads of perspiration stood out on the Strangler's brow. Hill kept the grip for three minutes and the spectators were on their feet expecting to see the Appleton man gain a fall, but Lewis, with a mighty effort and a wonderful display of strength broke away and came to his feet. The champion came forward slowly and as he looked arms with Hill. He rested his foot a minute and then jumped for a headlock, his first attempt of the match to apply his famous hold, but missed. Lewis put a bararm on Hill but the challenger broke away and Lewis shook his head. He was surprised and puzzled at the skill and strength of his smaller opponent.

LEWIS IN TROUBLE
They struggled around the ring on their feet. At the 15 minute mark they were on the mat with Lewis behind Hill. Lewis clamped on a bararm but Hill broke the hold and the men came to their feet. Hill put a wristlock on the champion as they went to the canvas. It was a vicious hold and had the Strangler suffering and in trouble. After Hill had held the grip nearly two minutes, Lewis broke away. They had been wrestling 20 minutes and 30 seconds.

The men were on their feet and Lewis kept away from Hill for nearly a minute. His wrist was hurting him and he was not anxious to mix with the Appleton boy until the soreness and stiffness was out of his arm. They clinched in the center of the ring. Lewis pushed Hill away and tried for a headlock but missed. Hill got another wristlock on the champion but the Strangler jerked his arm away. Lewis clamped on a headlock and they went to the mat but the challenger broke the hold and struggled to his feet. They had been wrestling 25 minutes.

They pulled and pushed around the ring for more than a minute. Lewis got three headlocks on Hill but the challenger broke away each time. They went to the floor with Lewis behind his man and the champion applied a bararm. Hill slipped out of the hold and they came to their feet. After half an hour of wrestling they were struggling on their feet in the center of the ring.

LEWIS APPLIES HEADLOCK
Lewis threw Hill to the mat but the Appleton star bounced away and went behind the champion. They battled around the ring and went to the floor several times with first one behind and then the other. They came to their feet in the center of the ring after Hill had gone through to ropes. Hill put a hammerlock on Lewis while they were on their feet and Lewis hopped around the ring in a dangerous position. The champion broke the hammerlock and they went to the canvas with Lewis behind Hill. The champion put a vicious headlock on Hill and the Appleton boy was suffering. Hill broke loose after a hard struggle and they came to their feet. The men had been grappling 35 minutes.

Hill worried Lewis with a series of wristlocks. The champion missed with a headlock. They were on their feet struggling around the ring. At the 40 minute mark, Lewis clamped a headlock on Hill and they fell to the canvas. The champion applied terrific pressure and kept the hold more than a minute. Hill broke loose and came to his feet. He was groggy and staggered to a neutral corner. Lewis saw his man was in bad shape and walked over to Hill, clamped on another headlock and pinned the challenger's shoulders to

Keeps Title



ED STRANGLER LEWIS

HILL ANXIOUS TO MEET LEWIS AGAIN

Appleton Boy Challenges Champion to Match With Headlock Barred

George Hill wants another battle with Ed (Strangler) Lewis. From the ring Friday night, following the match, the Appleton boy challenged Lewis for a bout with the headlock barred. He said he believes he can throw Lewis if the headlock is ruled out.

Lewis accepted Hill's challenge and said he is willing to return to Appleton for a match. "Mr. Hill is a great wrestler and a gentleman," Lewis said, "and I accept his challenge. I will be glad to return to your city to wrestle at any time."

the mat. The time was announced as 42 minutes and 35 seconds.

HILL IS GROGGY
Lewis came out fresh for the second fall while Hill was suffering from the effects of the headlocks applied in the first fall. They wasted no time on their feet but immediately went to the canvas with Lewis behind Hill. The champion was taking no chances and wrestled cautiously. He tried several body holds on the challenger but failed to get his man near a fall. The Strangler put a toe hold on Hill but did no damage. Hill appeared to be resting to recover from the punishment received in the first fall. They wrestled around on the mat for five minutes when they went through the ropes and Referee Rhodes sent them to the center of the ring. They tussled on their feet for several minutes with Lewis waiting for a chance to get a headlock and Hill on the defensive. After nine minutes of wrestling, Lewis put a headlock on Hill and they went to the mat. Hill broke away and came to his feet but the champion was after him like a big cat and pinned him in a neutral corner. He caught Hill with another headlock and they went to the canvas where Lewis applied terrific pressure and rolled Hill over on his back for the second fall. The time was announced as 10 minutes and 20 seconds.

The fans were well pleased with the match and Hill lost no prestige through the defeat. The Appleton wrestler appeared to be a boy beside the mighty champion. Hill gave Lewis a bitter struggle and made the Strangler go at top speed to win. Lewis is a fine looking, clean cut fellow with wonderful arm, chest and leg development. He appeared every inch a champion. Both men wrestled cleanly and there was never a word between them or a protest to the referee.

FAST PRELIMINARIES
Eight bouts preceded the championship event. In the curtain raiser, Kid Johnston defeated Young Hopkin one fall in four and one half minutes. They weighed in at 90 pounds.

Ten Appleton high school athletes clashed in five time limit bouts. Vaughan defeated Gelpke one fall in three minutes and thirty five seconds in the 124 pound class. Klunjt and Zussman wrestled seven minutes to a draw in the 135 pound class. Winters defeated London in six minutes and fifteen seconds in the 145 pound class. Purvis ad Fisher, 145 pound boys, went seven minutes to a draw. Verstagen defeated Gerhertz in two minutes and forty seconds in the 125 pound class.

In the first bout of a double semi-windup, Tino and Frechetti of Kimberly wrestled ten minutes to a draw. In the second bout of the double semi-windup, Tappert of Appleton defeated Harties of Little Chute one fall in six minutes and 15 seconds with an armlock and body hold. The men are light heavyweights. Art Wundrow refereed the preliminaries.

Green Bay—Tommy Coniskey and Jimmy Nuss fought a draw in 10 rounds.

Minneapolis—Stewart McLean outpointed Earl Puryear in 10 rounds. Chuck Lambert outpointed Leo Stokes in 10 rounds.

PLAN LOOP FOR BALL TEAMS IN THIS COUNTY

Organization May Be Formed to Stage Race for Championship Flag

Managers of baseball teams in Outagamie county towns are interested in a proposal made by the Post-Crescent for an Outagamie County baseball league with a regular schedule of Sunday and holiday games. The Post-Crescent will award a championship trophy, aid in forming an organization and give publicity to games in the league, needed to make a championship race successful.

Several towns in Outagamie county have fast baseball clubs but in past years the teams have not played regularly scheduled games and engaged in no pennant race. Teams representing towns in a county are natural rivals and a regular schedule and a percentage column add interest to the games and bring out large crowds of rooters.

Present plans call for a six or eight club circuit and a schedule in which each team will play about 20 games. League officers and directors will be elected who will direct the pennant race and settle disputes and protests. Rules will be made as to players and salaries and to prevent any club from tampering with players on the other clubs of the league.

If the managers of town teams in Outagamie county favor such an organization a meeting will be held in the Post-Crescent office in Appleton within the next two weeks when a league will be formed and arrangements made for a championship race. The following towns are considered for members of the league and will be invited to send representatives to the meeting:

Hortonville, Seymour, Black Creek, Shiocton, Dale, Twelve Corners, Freedom and Oneida.



ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

Robins		
A. Hannes	224	191
Al. Becker	142	147
A. Zagbauer	162	128
Joe Toth	119	124
R. Novak	146	146
Totals	793	736

Crackles		
E. Carroll	140	95
K. Keller	129	179
P. Hahn	156	138
P. Schwartz	127	142
H. Marx	198	174
Totals	750	728

YOUNG LADIES' LEAGUE

Helen Lehrer	109	107
Clara Boehme	116	175
Eert Kolitsch	124	130
Mathilda Steegbauer	159	150
Totals	508	562

Ruth Timmers	110	105
Janette Kiefer	90	90
Gertrude Stier	85	84
Irene Amend	109	99
Totals	394	378

BARTON DYANSHINES WIN FIRST MATCH FROM EAGLES

Barton Dyanshine howling team won from the Eagle Cardinals, 2,547 to 2,527 in the first of their series of championship matches Friday night. Telvri rolled a high score of 248 in the second game. The next match will be rolled April 6.

Following are Friday night's scores:

P. O. E. Cardinals		
L. Helzer	180	170
C. King	203	221
A. Hanus	172	148
H. Schauman	174	119
R. Currie	170	185
Totals	879	843

Barton's Dyanshine		
W. Horn	191	176
T. Delrow	161	169
H. Wolhouse	161	159
A. Jimas	164	129
Schultz	147	180
Totals	814	902

"Evolution or Revolution"

HEAR THIS GREAT ADDRESS BY

Dr. F. M. INGLER

Y. M. C. A.

SUNDAY, 3:30 P. M.

Men and Older Boys Invited

STATE BOWLING MEET FOR ELKS CLOSES SUNDAY

Combined Locks Five-man Team Makes High Score But Game is Thrown Out

TOURNEY LEADERS
Five-Man Event
Rainbow Gardens, Appleton ... 3001
Beaumont Hotel, Green Bay ... 2838
Menasha Alloys, Menasha ... 2838
Northern Furniture Co. Sheboygan ... 2337
Elks No. 1, LaCrosse ... 2,044

Doubles
Barth-Herzog, Racine ... 1,328
Williams-Wittenberg, LaCrosse ... 1,188
Haach-Hibron, Sheboygan ... 1,135
Horley-Kramer, Milwaukee ... 1,171
Rehbein-Suenkel, Oshkosh ... 1,139

Singles
M. Zoschke, Milwaukee ... 669
H. Flanagan, Fond du Lac ... 611
W. Brunow, Milwaukee ... 628
O. Kunitz, Appleton ... 65
E. Barth, Racine ... 65

All-Events
E. Barth, Racine ... 1,855
C. Dupont, Green Bay ... 1,851
M. Zoschke, Milwaukee ... 1,831
J. Genol, Oshkosh ... 1,791
M. McMillan, Green Bay ... 1,778

Combined Locks Paper Co. five-man team shot for a score of 2,865 Friday night on the Appleton Elks home drives in the state tournament for Elks. The count is the second highest made this far in the big pin classic but it doesn't mean anything for three of the Combined Locks team failed to appear and three substitutes took their places. The "ringers" were Kunitz, Jacobson and J. M. Balliet and they crashed the maples for big scores.

If the match had been on the up and up the following counts would have gone into the official book:
McGinnis ... 213 240 168
McKay ... 182 181 179
Thorn ... 163 238 233
Frank ... 180 197 204
Grotto ... 201 172 168

Totals ... 938 1018 909

The Lewis-Hill wrestling match Friday night broke into the tournament schedule and only one match was rolled. The schedule for Saturday includes a team from Menasha and Kellers Pin Killers, Fox River Paper Co. and Crooked Arms of Appleton. Last year's champions, a Kenosha team will take the drive at 7:30 Saturday night. Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Kenosha team will roll Sunday.

The tournament will end at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION TO BE HELD AT Y. M. C. A.

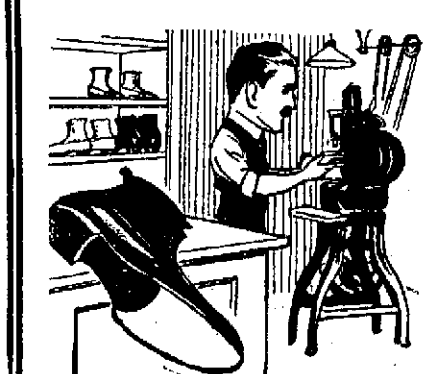
The annual Y. M. C. A. gymnasium exhibition will be held on the night of April 28 in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Calisthenic and apparatus drills and drills with wands, dumbbells and Indian clubs will be given. Tumbling exhibitions are on the program and basketball, volleyball and indoor baseball games will be played.

SUNDAY AT COZY RESTAURANT

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
BAKED CHICKEN, DRESSING - 75c
ROAST PORK - 60c

MASHED POTATOES
WAX BEANS IN CREAM - WALDORF SALAD
PINEAPPLE SUNDAY
COFFEE TEA MILK

Cozy Restaurant



Onushop is equipped with all the latest shoe repairing machinery, and when you bring your sick shoes to us you may rest assured they will be returned to you as good as new. We make a specialty of repairing shoes for our customers while they wait. Come in and talk to us about your shoes.

F. A. HEIN
102 College Avenue

Where Pre War Prices Prevail

BUY YOUR FEED FROM US

We buy in carloads and can save on money. We have a complete line of Scratch Feed, developing Feed, Chick Mash, Laying Mash, Wheat, Corn, Cracked Corn, Barley, Old Heavy Oats, Bran, Middlings, Corn Meal, Poultry Remedies, Oyster Shells, Grit, Garcoial, Alfalfa Meal, Meat Scraps, Ground Oats, Etc.

Western Elevator Co.

WE DELIVER

PHONE 619

FAST CONTEST IN GRADE CAGE MEET

Lincoln Eighth South Beats Lincoln Eighth North in Game for Title

Playing a fast brand of basketball the Lincoln Eighth South team defeated the Lincoln Eighth North quintet by a score of 13 to 11 Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in the final and championship contest of the second district grade school basketball tournament.

The Eighth South had a 6 to 1 lead at the end of the first half but the Eighth North staged a rally in the second period and scored 10 points while the Eighth South was hanging up 7 points. However, the Eighth North was unable to overcome the lead the Eighth South had in the first period. The summary follows:

Eighth South
P. Reetz ... Muenster, f.
E. Krima ... Ratzmann, f.
C. Bierman ... Zwerg, c.
G. Krueger ... Kreis, g.
G. Kollath ... Packard, g.

Eighth North
P. Reetz ... Muenster, f.
E. Krima ... Ratzmann, f.
C. Bierman ... Zwerg, c.
G. Krueger ... Kreis, g.
G. Kollath ... Packard, g.

Field goals — Muenster 3, Zwerg 2, Reetz 1, Krima 2, Bierman 3, Free throw — Muenster 1, Reetz 1.

Referee — Laughlin.

In the first game Saturday night the Columbus Seventh team defeated the Lincoln Seventh quintet by a score of 22 to 3 and took third place in the tournament.

UNIFORMS ORDERED FOR APPLETON VOLLEY TEAM

Members of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team will compete in the state tournament to be held in Madison on April 21 and 22 and hold practice sessions two and three evenings a week. Special uniforms have been ordered for the Appleton players. The uniforms consist of white jerseys and knee length trousers and white stockings and tennis shoes. The Y. M. C. A. emblem is on the front of the jerseys and the name of the players and Appleton in big letters across the back.

Milwaukee — Stanislaus Zbyszko, former world's champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler and Armos Laitinen, Greco-Roman title holder, wrestled to a draw here last night in one hour and 35 minutes under Greco-Roman rules.

San Francisco — The Chicago Cubs will stage a doubleheader here Saturday with the Seals. Rain stopped Friday's game.

DRINK TELULAH WATER

Telulah Springs
Phone 1024

FRANCE NOW SURE OF OLYMPIC GAMES

By Henry L. Farrell
By United Press Leased Wire

New York—France is practically sure now to be the scene of the 1924 Olympic games. For several months during which two or three committees were battling among themselves it seemed that Paris would have to default and that Los Angeles would step in as a pinch hitter.

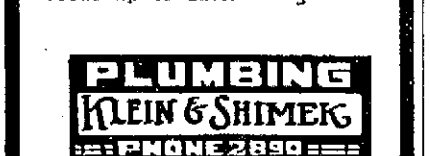
All the warring factions in Paris have come to peaceful terms, according to late cable news and the Olympic committee will go ahead and try to make the best out of poor material.

When the French "lobby" was working among the international delegates at Antwerp, the Parisians said "let us have the games and we will show you how to put them on. And there is Paris, too, after the games."

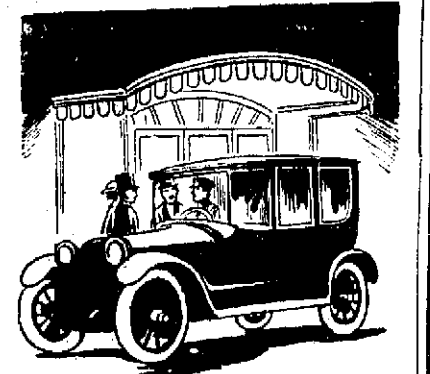


Sanitation is one reason
Folks enjoy the spring-time season.

We believe that some inspired composer should write a lyric about the beautiful, beneficent bathtub. Bathing in your own home is one of the finest of indoor sports. Let us put your bathroom up to date.



PLUMBING
KLEIN & SHIMEK
PHONE 2890
1015 COLLEGE AVE.



PHONE
306

For Courteous
Cageful
Taxi Service



WATCH US GROW!

HILL TO WRESTLE ELMER SAUNDERS

Appleton Grappler to Meet Ashland Giant in Finish Match on April 13

George Hill, Appleton heavyweight wrestler, has been matched to meet Elmer Saunders of Ashland in a finish bout in the Ashland arena on April 13.

Hill and Saunders met in Appleton about three months ago and Hill defeated the Ashland man after nearly two hours of wrestling. It was one of the hardest fought and most gruelling struggles ever staged in this city.

Saunders has been anxious to meet the Appleton man since that battle.

Established 1872

Protect Your Home

Just as you build or provide a home for the protection of your family, so you should build up a Savings Account as a protection for that home.

No home can be really successful that does not have a surplus fund of cash protecting it.

And the best way in which you can protect this fund is to deposit it in the Savings Department of this National bank, where in addition to unquestioned safety, it will earn 3% interest.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

APPLETON, WIS.



PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60. Written, prepared, published and paid for by J. L. Wolf, 911 Prospect-St.

FOR ALDERMAN OF THE SECOND WARD

J. L. Wolf

PROPRIETOR OF WOLF SHOE CO. LARGE TAXPAYER

Thirty years of successful business experience and good common sense at your service.

United States of America
State of Wisconsin,
County of Outagamie, ss.

Notice of Judicial Election

APRIL 4, 1922

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April A. D., 1922, being the fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the unexpired term, to succeed BURR W. JONES, appointed to fill vacancy caused by the death of John B. Winslow, whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of January, 1926.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, this 9th day of March, A. D. 1922.

HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED RATES 1 Insertion 8c per line 2 Insertions 7c per line 3 Insertions 6c per line 4 Insertions 5c per line 5 average words to the line

Monthly Ads (no change in copy) \$1.20 per line per month Minimum 2 Lines Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE WANTED ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

PHONE 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new State approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 299 forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Talk To Thomas At The First National Bank Bldg. Room 200 Our Old Location

NOTICE A present of a suitcase with every \$10.00 purchase of second hand clothing at 1075 College Ave. Dealer in cast-off clothes.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—On Medina road between Appleton and 5 miles out or in city. A Firestone Tire with Ford mountable rim, size 30x3 1/2. Reward for return to Post-Crescent office.

LOST—Near High School, pair of glasses. Please return to Dr. Reeve's office. Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Please return to Matt Schmidt Store. Reward.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE YOUNG WOMEN TO STUDY NURSING. Fully Accredited Training School. TWO YEAR COURSE. Graduates eligible for registration. New modern Nurses Home. Class now forming. Cash allowance while training. State age and preliminary education. ENGLWOOD HOSPITAL, 60th & Green Sts., Chicago, Ill.

NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL Wanted Young Women for training in Nurses training school in large hospital in Chicago. Graduate nurses are now paid \$7.00 per day and the demand for nurses is great. Further information and catalogue given on request. Address C. D. PENCE, MD., West Side Hospital, 1850 W. Harrison, Chicago.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES—Write for territory you can handle. Sell products that are in demand. Not a house to house proposition. We need you on a liberal basis to supply the demand. Brand Rubber Co., 716 Madison, Chicago.

LADIES—We teach hairdressing, manicuring, beauty culture in 10 weeks. These trades pay big. Always in demand. Write MOLETER COLLEGE, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced cook, about 25 years of age, for summer months. Call Mrs. F. Clark, 651 E. Wisconsin Ave., Kenosha, Wis.

WANTED—Energetic salesladies to travel through state. Call Saturday, two to six, 726 Washington. Mrs. J. Ott.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, all electrical appliances, good wages. Mrs. M. Runtz, No. Kaukauna, Phone 1111.

WANTED—Woman to do washing at Maywood Hotel, Little Chute, Phone 62W. Little Chute, or call in person.

WANTED—Competent, elderly lady wanted for housework on farm. Call 2060J afternoons, 3 to 5.

Girl over 17 for light housework. One who lives at home preferred. Call 2671.

Young girl over 17 to assist with housework mornings. Call Mrs. Emil Walters, 620 Atlantic or Phone 800.

Girl over 17 for general housework. A. P. Galpin, 983 Superior St.

Experienced girl over 17, general housework. Apply 829 Appleton St.

WANTED—Lady for dish washing, night shift, at Vermilion's.

Girl over 17 to assist with housework and care of children. Phone 3089.

HELP WANTED-MALE ARE YOU A HUSTLER? If you are, and you would earn \$10 to \$15 a day acting as the exclusive representative in our territory for a proposition that practically sells itself, day after day, year after year; write for details of our proposition today. No experience required as we train you. Address P. O. Box 206 Rockford, Ill.

LEARN ALL ABOUT THE ALTO, Tractor, and Gas Engine business. Splendid opportunity for every ambitious man wishing to earn \$100 to \$200 a month. Write for book "Making you Master of the Auto." Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. P, 555-7 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—EXCLUSIVE COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR. Automobile accessory in great demand. Man with small capital and good references only. Write Safety First Automobile Signal Company, Racine, Wis.

HELP WANTED-MALE Special representative wanted in each town on big direct-to-consumer advertising campaign; experience not necessary; good pay. EASTERN COMPANY, Dept. N-22, Box 117, North Station, Boston, Mass.

Men with cars to drive rural routes and sell to farmers. Steady employment. Man to train you. Salary eight to fifteen dollars per day. Department 1, box 44, Madison, Wis.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm in the Thumb, one mile West of Appleton on Spencer road. Inquire at Thurman, one mile West of Appleton on Spencer road. H. J. Schaefer, Sherwood, Wis.

WANTED—Experienced man on farm. Phone 9618R12.

Every business needs Bookkeepers. Earn \$25 to \$100 weekly. Learn quickly at home. Easiest system ever produced. Small cost. Particulars free. Write WINTER ACCOUNTING SCHOOL, 414-31st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—County representatives. Exclusive territory. Wonderful AMPCO Carbon-Free Auto, Truck and Tractor Valves. Big money maker. Write immediately. W. J. EBERLE, M. & M. BANK BLDG., Milwaukee, Wis.

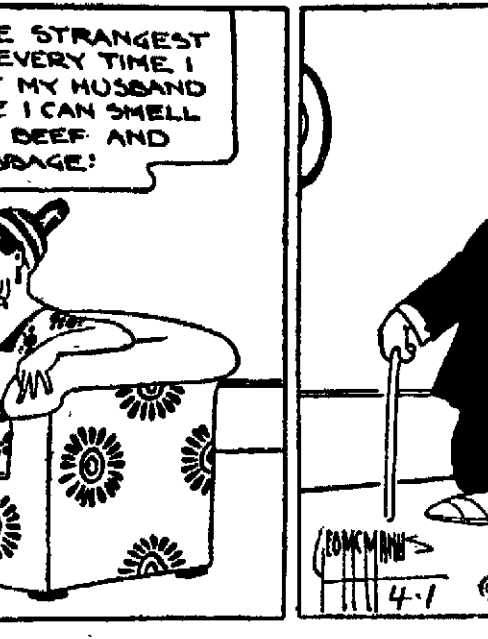
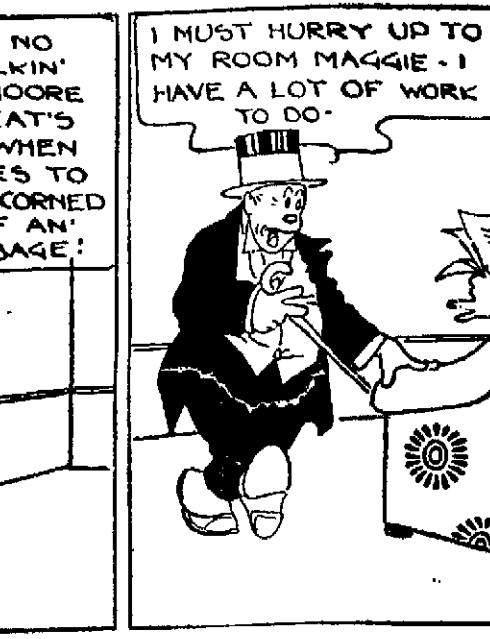
Man wanted to become direct sales representative. \$5.00 to \$10.00 daily. Introduce article used in every home. No experience necessary. MANNA PRODUCTS CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Big pay to men everywhere distributing samples, booklets, etc. Whole or spare time. No experience required. S. Meyer, 211 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky.

MEN LEARN THE BARBER TRADE Prepare yourself for steady work year round at big prices. Write MOLETER BARBER COLLEGE, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee.

\$5 to \$10 DAY gathering evergreens, roots and herbs in the fields and roadside; book and prices free. BOTANICAL, 2811 West Madison, Chicago.

BRINGING UP FATHER



LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

Horse for sale. Otto Hankemeyer, R. 1, Appleton, Box 48, 3 miles South of Greenville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk Jersey cow. Inquire 211 Mason St.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

Baby Chicks—S. C. Brown Leghorn, \$16.00; White Leghorn \$17.00; R. J. lites, Barred Rocks, \$20.00 per 100. Order direct from this add. Oak-lawn Hatchery, P. A. Harden, Weyauwega, Wis.

Chicks—Eggs, pure-bred Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Anconas; best laying strains; prices reasonable; free catalogue; free delivery. Missouri Poultry Farm, Columbia, Missouri.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks. Barred Plymouth Rock, 15 cents each, \$17 per 100 delivered. Write James Hawley, R. 2, Appleton, Wis.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. Exhibition and egg layers. \$3.00 for 15 eggs. Tel. 1882, G. W. Lamsman, Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE—Barred Ply. Rock chickens and hatching eggs. Call 1243 Evergreen Poultry Yards, Appleton.

DUCKS—Pekin and Rouen, 2 trios of each. Inquire of Voecks Bros, 716 College Ave.

FOR SALE—Puppies. Call at 1081 Ryan St., or phone 2837J.

Single comb Ancona eggs, 15 for \$1.50. 1025 Oneida St., Appleton.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS New and Used Phonographs at HALF PRICE

\$125.00 Cabinet Phonograph \$2.50 150.00 Cabinet Phonograph 75.00 175.00 Cabinet Phonograph 87.50 225.00 Cabinet Phonograph 112.50 225.00 Console Model 112.50 75c and 85c standard and Popular Records. Pathe and Actuelle at 50c each.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO., Drug Store.

WOOD—Place your orders now. Green, single loads \$6.50. 3 or more loads \$6.00 per load. Dry, \$8.00 per load. Each load contains about 2 1/4 cords. H. J. Thorson Lbr. Co. Phone 209.

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO. Perennials, Wisconsin grown apples, cherry, plum and shade trees, shrubbery, raspberry, strawberries, flowers of all kinds that grow. Phone 732. Mark Baumgartner, 911 Richmond St.

A WHOLESALE—All sizes of jugs, corks, flasks and bottles, pints, one half pints and quarts. Glasses 1 to 22 ounces. Used safes and registers. Cordials of all kinds. John Gerrits, 781 College Ave. Ph. 304.

FOR SALE—Cook stove, oil stove with oven, coal stove, \$12 steamers, Brussel rug, \$10 fluff rug and floor lamp. Inquire of M. Phillips, Island St., Kaukauna, Wis.

SILVERASH lump coal at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co., Phones. Appleton 93, or Little Chute 5W.

HEMSTITCHING—and Piecing. Attachment; fits all sewing machines. Price \$2.00. Checks, 10c extra. Lights Mail Order House, box 127, Birmingham, Ala.

FOR SALE—Grocery stock and fixtures. A good store, \$1200, near city. Wm. Krautkrämer, 1321 College Ave., Phone 512.

FOR SALE—2 H. P. gasoline engine, and wheel barrow size concrete mixer. Practically new. A. J. Maine, 805 Vine St., Phone 246B.

FOR SALE—Fine clothing in variety of sizes. Low prices. Friday morning, 9 o'clock. 460 Eldorado St., Phone 1698W.

Furniture for sale. Practically new, at big sacrifice. With opportunity of renting four room flat. Inquire 144 College Ave. after 7:30 evenings.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, concrete machine, wheel barrows, shovel, hoe, water tank, rope and block. John Miron, Little Chute.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, good as new. Write L-1, care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Combination All-Weather stove, as good as new. Phone 2332.

White willow baby buggy for sale. Child's mahogany bed. Excellent condition. Phone 528.

FOR SALE—Best quality timothy hay, loose. Call 1493 Spencer. Phone 998.

FOR SALE—Black astrakhan fur coat in No. 1 condition. Cheap. Call at 486 Cherry St.

Gasoline launch for sale. Cheap. Address L-3, care Post-Crescent.

1 horse electric motor for sale. Call 1883R. 639 Atlantic St.

FOR SALE—Manure, single harness and pony. Phone 3072A.

FOR SALE—Corn in shocks. John Heenan, R. 3, Appleton.

Kitchen range for sale. Phone 1912.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Show cases, platform scale, counter scale and cash register. Phone 1920W or call 1162 Lawrence St.

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—A good fresh milk cow. Guernsey preferred. Phone 1836W.

WANTED TO BUY or Rent, a wheel chair, Henry Moldam, 874 Owaissa St., Phone 2163M.

WANTED—2 or 3 loads of good black dirt. Phone 1745 Between 6 and 7 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY—Farm wagon, must be in first class condition. Phone 1177W or 2470.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Three hole shooters electric drills for sale. 696 State St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK Columbia Grafonola with quantity of records. No reasonable offer refused. Inquire Room 4, Post-Building.

FOR SALE—A Victrola, library table, cedar chest, smoking cabinet, pedestal, hall tree, very reasonable. Inquire 16 Sidney street, Kimberly, Wis.

FOR SALE—Hoosier kitchen cabinet just like new, can be seen R-14, Post Bldg.

FOR SALE—Kitchen stove, suitable for laundry, 3 burner gas plate heater, dining table, iron bed and piano. Phone 768 or 428 Cherry St.

Household furniture and rugs for sale. E. Plaman, 1077 Morrison St., Phone 1495.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

"The French Hat Shop" New Fashion Hats, each different from the other, \$5 and \$7.

"Walk Upstairs and Save Money" "Above Heckert's Shoe Shop"

Have your new spring dress hem-stitched or pleated here to give it a neat tailored finish.

"Little Paris Millinery" Films Developed and Printed by experts. Compare the work. Mail orders given prompt attention.

FRANK KOCH Over Voigt's Drug Store

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, moved to 771 Harris St., across from High School.

SWITCHES, \$1.00 upwards. Wigs, toupees, curls, puffs, transform. R. Becker, 779 College Ave. Phone 2111

Get Baby Rice Pop Corn, unpopcorned, for home use at Davis' Oneida St.

The latest and most delightful spring furs are being shown at Carstensen, 582 Morrison St.

FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING Pinking, Plaiting, try Miss Haecke, 730 College Ave. cor. Oneida.

HEMSTITCHING and Piecing, Miss Kirsch, 610 Second Ave. Phone 906.

The Flowers that speak. Riverside Greenhouse, 72. Store 132.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

DON'T WAIT If You are Looking For a Typewriter OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday April 1, 3 and 4

APPLETON TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

745-College-Ave. Phone 239

Cash Registers The right once for your business. Guaranteed to give you satisfactory service and save you money. Built of the best material and will last a business lifetime. You can try, before you buy.

ADDING MACHINE & CASH REGISTER CO. 162 South Main St. Phone 516 Fond du Lac, Wis.

FILE CABINETS STEEL SAFES SYLVESTER & NIELSEN

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Talk To Thomas At The First National Bank Bldg. Room 200 Our Old Location

SERVICES OFFERED Any one having rugs to beat phone 2349R. Oren Baker.

SERVICES OFFERED

WHY NOT SAVE On your shoe repair bill by bringing your work to us on

MONDAY 10% Discount on all work brought in Monday.

OHMS SHOE REPAIR SHOP 724 Appleton Street

Helps For House Cleaning Time

You will want to start soon. No need of having that old piece of furniture in the attic or store room, when we can make it just like new. We upholster, refinish and repair your furniture.

Phone 1883-R

BERG & SORENSON

689 Atlantic-St. We Call and Deliver

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER NOTARY PUBLIC Legal, Technical, Commercial Stenography LAURA A. FISCHER, Hotel Appleton

DEAN TAXI 434

Pay attention to your trees. The only tree expert in town. 75c per hour. Call 2184 R. Hanneemann, 894 Lake St.

Upholstering, Refinishing and Repairing. Call 1883R. Berg and Sorensen, 689 Atlantic St.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. I. Blinder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2881.

BRING in your furs for relining and repairing. Prompt service. W. J. Butler, 636 College Ave. Phone 2406.

THE SERVICE TAXI LINE Day and Night Service Phone 333 - 624 Hancock St.

Carpenter and mason work done very reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 1025 Drew St.

WANTED—Office and store building to clean. Phone 1314W.

WANTED TO DO—Washing and ironing. Phone 3704.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

Apple and Mulberry trees, Grapes, Currants, Raspberries, Rhubarb, Asparagus and House Radish plants. Low prices P. O. B. West Park Nursery, So. River St. Tel. 1860W.

PAINTING AND DECORATING First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller. Ph. 880, 667 Appleton St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

ARE YOU MOVING? THEN CALL 724

Harry H. Long

625 Morrison-St.

With his five trucks can do any kind of moving or hauling.

PHONE 82 QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER Get our rates and be convinced. JNO. A. WEHRMAN

HENRY FRANK Transfer Line. Local and long distance draying. Phone 2593W.

For general draying courteously performed phone 2432 or 1523. Waldo J. Puffer, 851 Fair St.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

For all kinds of general draying call W. J. Kimball, Phone 1765.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1918 Buick six, touring, 5 good tires, A-1 condition. Car in storage at Central Motor Car Co. To see same ask for Mr. Wilton.

FOR SALE—5 passenger Buick 1920 Model, or 5 Fair St.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

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FOR SALE—5 passenger Buick 1920 Model, or 5 Fair St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Auto Camp car. Will sleep four people. Just the thing for campers. Write G. W. Lester, Seymour, Wis.

FOR SALE—Model D-45 Buick touring car in first-class mechanical condition. A bargain at \$500. Langstadt-Meyer Co.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good condition. Call 880.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car at a bargain, 504 Pacific St. Phone 237J.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

Latex Tires Made in Fond du Lac

FABRIC GUARANTEED 6,000 MILES

CORDS GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES

30 x 3 \$3.95 30 x 3 1/2 \$4.15 30 x 3 3/4 \$4.35 30 x 4 \$4.55 30 x 4 1/2 \$4.75 30 x 4 3/4 \$4.95 30 x 5 \$5.15 30 x 5 1/2 \$5.35 30 x 5 3/4 \$5.55 30 x 6 \$5.75 30 x 6 1/2 \$5.95 30 x 6 3/4 \$6.15 30 x 7 \$6.35 30 x 7 1/2 \$6.55 30 x 7 3/4 \$6.75 30 x 8 \$6.95 30 x 8 1/2 \$7.15 30 x 8 3/4 \$7.35 30 x 9 \$7.55 30 x 9 1/2 \$7.75 30 x 9 3/4 \$7.95 30 x 10 \$8.15 30 x 10 1/2 \$8.35 30 x 10 3/4 \$8.55 30 x 11 \$8.75 30 x 11 1/2 \$8.95 30 x 11 3/4 \$9.15 30 x 12 \$9.35 30 x 12 1/2 \$9.55 30 x 12 3/4 \$9.75 30 x 13 \$9.95 30 x 13 1/2 \$10.15 30 x 13 3/4 \$10.35 30 x 14 \$10.55 30 x 14 1/2 \$10.75 30 x 14 3/4 \$10.95 30 x 15 \$11.15 30 x 15 1/2 \$11.35 30 x 15 3/4 \$11.55 30 x 16 \$11.75 30 x 16 1/2 \$11.95 30 x 16 3/4 \$12.15 30 x 17 \$12.35 30 x 17 1/2 \$12.55 30 x 17 3/4 \$12.75 30 x 18 \$12.95 30 x 18 1/2 \$13.15 30 x 18 3/4 \$13.35 30 x 19 \$13.55 30 x 19 1/2 \$13.75 30 x 19 3/4 \$13.95 30 x 20 \$14.15 30 x 20 1/2 \$14.35 30 x 20 3/4 \$14.55 30 x 21 \$14.75 30 x 21 1/2 \$14.95 30 x 21 3/4 \$15.15 30 x 22 \$15.35 30 x 22 1/2 \$15.55 30 x 22 3/4 \$15.75 30 x 23 \$15.95 30 x 23 1/2 \$16.15 30 x 23 3/4 \$16.35 30 x 24 \$16.55 30 x 24 1/2 \$16.75 30 x 24 3/4 \$16.95 30 x 25 \$17.15 30 x 25 1/2 \$17.35 30 x 25 3/4 \$17.55 30 x 26 \$17.75 30 x 26 1/2 \$17.95 30 x 26 3/4 \$18.15 30 x 27 \$18.35 30 x 27 1/2 \$18.55 30 x 27 3/4 \$18.75 30 x 28 \$18.95 30 x 28 1/2 \$19.15 30 x 28 3/4 \$19.35 30 x 29 \$19.55 30 x 29 1/2 \$19.75 30 x 29 3/4 \$19.95 30 x 30 \$20.15 30 x 30 1/2 \$20.35 30 x 30 3/4 \$20.55 30 x 31 \$20.75 30 x 31 1/2 \$20.95 30 x 31 3/4 \$21.15 30 x 32 \$21.35 30 x 32 1/2 \$21.55 30 x 32 3/4 \$21.75 30 x 33 \$21.95 30 x 33 1/2 \$22.15 30 x 33 3/4 \$22.35 30 x 34 \$22.55 30 x 34 1/2 \$22.75 30 x 34 3/4 \$22.95 30 x 35 \$23.15

Markets

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 36c; standards, 35c; firsts, 34c; seconds, 32c; thirds, 30c.

EGGS — Ordinaries, 21c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 23c.

CHEESE — Twins, 19c; Americas, 19c; 19c.

POULTRY — Fowls, 27c; ducks, 30c; geese, 18c; turkeys, 30c; roosters, 19c.

POTATOES — Receipts, 39 cars. Wisconsin, 1.50@1.70; Minnesota, 1.50@1.60; Idaho russets, 1.75; russets, 2.10@2.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

HOGS — Receipts, 9,000. Market steady. Top, 10.50; bulk of sales, 9.90@10.40; heavyweight, 9.95@10.25; medium weight, 10.10@10.50; light weight, 10.30@10.50; light lights, 10.00@10.50; heavy packing sows, 9.00@9.25; packing sows, rough, 9.15@9.00; pigs, 9.00@10.25.

CATTLE — Receipts, 500. Market steady. Choice and prime, 8.75@9.40; medium and good, 7.50@8.75; common, 6.75@7.35; good and choice, 8.15@9.35; common and medium, 6.50@8.15; butcher cattle and heifers, 5.25@8.25; cows, 4.35@7.25; bulls, 4.00@6.25; can-

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—60 acre farm, 1 mile North of 5 Corners, with personal property. Gust Wolff, R. 4, Seymour, Wis.

FOR SALE—Ballard dairy farm, 100 acres with modern equipment. H. P. Ballard, R. 6, Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT

80 ACRE FARM
Black loam soil, 1 1/2 miles from Appleton city limits, with 8 room house, basement barn, silo, machine shed, hog pen, 3 horses, 12 milch cows, 2 head young stock, 12 hogs, 50 chickens, a full line of farm machinery. Price \$19,500.00. EDW. P. ALESCH, Realtor, 982 Lawrence Street, Phone 1104

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

Wanted to hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. P. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

6 1/2% MORTGAGES—BONDS 7% Security, Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 733 College

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published Free by The Post-Crescent
APR. 3—Louis St. John, Rte 3, Hortonville.
APR. 6—Registered Gurnsey Bull Sale, Catalpa farm, Wm. L. Brett, Rick, Prop. 1 1/2 miles North and 1 mile East of Greenville station. Emory Melitz, Auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the Estate of George F. Peabody, deceased.
On application of Alfred W. Hoyt, John H. Coulter and Joseph D. Steele, trustees of the estate of said George F. Peabody, deceased, for the adjustment, and allowance of their administration, management and accounts of said estate, from the 30th day of April 1919, to and including the 22nd day of March, 1922, and the volume, amount, description and condition of said estate from and during said period.
It is ordered that said administration, management accounts, description and condition of said estate, and all other matters connected therewith, and involved therein, be examined, adjusted and allowed at a regular term of the said court, to be held at the Probate Office in the city of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of May, 1922, to wit: the 2nd day of May, 1922, at ten o'clock A. M.
It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of such examination, adjustment and determination be given, by publication of a copy of said notices in the Appleton Post-Crescent, to all of the persons interested, for three successive weeks prior to the date of said hearing. Dated March 31, 1922.

By the Court,
John Bottensiek,
County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Outagamie County—IN PROBATE

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of May, A. D. 1922 at 10 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of L. H. Manley, executor of the estate of Manley P. Manley, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.
Dated Appleton, Wis. March 31, 1922
By order of the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Louise Haack Tomick, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said Court to be held on the first Tuesday of May, 1922, at the opening of Court of that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, there will be heard and considered the petition of Frank Neumann as grantee of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:
One fourth interest in the west half of lot two (2) in block seven (7) Appleton plat Second ward, City of Appleton, Wis.
Dated March 16, 1922.
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

Mar. 18-25, Apr. 1

ners and cutters, cows and heifers, 4.25@4.55; canner steers, 4.25@5.25; veal calves, 6.50@9.00; feeder steers, 5.40@7.25; stocker steers, 5.15@7.00; stocker cows and heifers, 4.00@5.00.
SHEEP — Receipts, 4,000. Market steady to 25c higher; lambs, 13.75@16.00; lambs, cull and common, 10.50@13.50; yearling wethers, 11.75@14.75; ewes, 7.25@10.50; cull to common ewes, 3.50@7.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CORN — No. 2 yellow, 56c; No. 3 yellow, 55c; No. 2 mixed, 54c; No. 3 mixed, 53c; No. 2 white, 55c; No. 3 white, 54c.

OATS — No. 2 white, 35c; No. 3 white, 34c.

BARLEY — 58c.

RYE — No. 2, 88c.

TIMOTHY — 4.50@6.00.

CLOVER — 15.00@22.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.12	1.32	1.30	1.31
July	1.11	1.17	1.16	1.17
OATS—				
May	.57	.57	.56	.57
July	.61	.61	.60	.61
PORK—				
May	Nominal			
July	Nominal			
LARD—				
May	10.45	10.45	10.35	10.45
July	10.70	10.70	10.60	10.67
RIBS—				
May	Nominal			
July	Nominal			
RYE—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.00	1.00
July	.92	.92	.91	.91

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET

CATTLE — Market, steady. Receipts, 100.
HOGS — Market, steady. Receipts, 8,000; bulk, 9.65@10.00; tops, 10.15.
SHEEP — Market, steady. Receipts, 3,000.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

RYE — No. 1, 96c; No. 2, 95c; No. 3, 94c; No. 4, 93c.

WHEAT — No. 1, 1.47@1.55; No. 2, 1.40@1.50; No. 3, 1.35@1.45; No. 4, 1.25@1.35; No. 5, 1.15@1.25.

OATS — No. 3 white, 34c; No. 4 white, 33c.

BARLEY — 62c.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

HOGS — Receipts, 500. Market steady. Butchers, 9.75@10.10; packing, 8.50@9.65; light, 9.00@10.25; pigs, 7.00@9.75.

SHEEP — Receipts, 100. Market steady. Lambs, 13.50@13.00.

CATTLE — Receipts, none. Market steady. Beaves, 8.00@8.75; butcher stock, 4.35@5.00; canners and cutters, 3.00@4.00; cows, 5.25@6.50; calves, 3.25@3.50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Current receipts, 25@23c; cases 10-12.
WHEAT — Timothy, No. 1, 21.00; No. 2, 20.50; No. 3, 20.00; No. 4, 19.50.

rye straw, 13.50@14.00; oats straw, 13.00@13.50.
CHEESE — Twins, 18c; 19c; daisies, 18c; Americas, 20c; longhorns, 20c; fancy bricks, 15c; 15c; hamburger, 23c.

BUTTER — Tubs, 36c; prints, 37c; ex. firsts, 35c; firsts, 32c; seconds, 24c.

POULTRY — Fowls, 28c; spring, 29c; turkey, 29c; ducks, 27c; geese, 17c.

BEANS — Navies, hand-picked, 7.50@7.75; red kidney, 8.75@9.00.

VEGETABLES — Beets, per bu. 60¢; cabbage, per ton, \$15; carrots, per bu. 85¢; onions, home grown, per bu. 2.00@3.00; Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, 1.65¢; 1.75; tubers, home grown, per bu. 1.00@1.25.

NEW YORK STOCK

Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

Allis Chalmers, common	46 1/2
American Can	47 1/2
American Car & Foundry	155
American Locomotive	110
American Smelting	53 1/2
American Sugar	71 1/2
American Wool	87 1/2
Anaconda	51 1/2
Armstrong	97 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	110 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	41 1/2
Bethlehem "B"	73 1/2
Butte & Superior	27 1/2
Canadian Pacific	136 1/2
Central Leather	38 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	50 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	70 1/2
China	27 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	30
Columbia Gas & Elec.	30 1/2
Columbia Graphophone	35 1/2
Corn Products	107
Cruicible	54 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	13
United Food Products	53 1/2
Eng	115
General Motors	104
Goodrich	40 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	26
Great Northern Railroad	72
Hupmobile	16 1/2
Illinois Central	102 1/2
International Merc. Marine, com	16 1/2
International Merc. Marine, pfd.	72
International Nickel	164
International Paper	46 1/2
Kennecott	29 1/2
Lackawanna Steel	54 1/2
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	54 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	12 1/2
Midvale	33 1/2
New York Central	86 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	20 1/2
Norfolk & Western	10 1/2
Northern Pacific	73 1/2
Ohio Ceres, Gas	21 1/2
Pennsylvania	59 1/2
Reading	75 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	32 1/2
Stromberg	47 1/2
Sinclair Oil	22 1/2
Southern Pacific	56 1/2
Southern Railway, common	22 1/2
St. Paul Railroad, common	23 1/2
St. Paul Railroad, pfd.	38 1/2
Standard Oil	11 1/2
Seas Roebuck	74 1/2
Tennessee Copper	114
Union Pacific	124 1/2
United States Rubber	62 1/2

United States Steel, common 95 1/2
United States Steel, pfd. 117 1/2
Utah Copper 69 1/2
Wabash "A" Ry. 32 1/2
Western Union 96 1/2
Westinghouse 57 1/2
Willis-Overland 8 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS
U. S. Liberty 2 1/2% 98.32
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s 98.42
U. S. Liberty 1st 4s 98.74
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s 98.80
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4s 98.30
U. S. Liberty 4th 4s 98.88
Victory 4% 100.84

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER — Firm. Receipts, none. Creamery extras, 36c; specials, 36 1/2c; state dairy tubs, 28c; 35c.

EGGS — Quiet. Receipts, none. Nearby white fancy, 37c; nearby mixed fancy, 24c; fresh firsts, 22c; 30c; Pacific coast, 28c; 35c.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

CHEESE — Steady. State milk, common to special, 17c; 25c.

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce
(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)
Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 21c; 23c; fancy dairy butter, per pound 34c; U. S. Grade No. 1 potatoes, bu. 1.00@1.10; field run potatoes, bu. 90c@91c; carrots, bu., \$1.25; beets, bu., \$1.25; comb honey, Wis. Grade No. 1, lb. 35c; ungraded honey, lb. 25c; 30c; lard, lb. 14c; navy beans, hand-picked, lb. 6c; popcorn, shelled, lb. 3c; popcorn on cob, 2c; dried peas, bu. \$2.20.

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.)

Prices Paid Farmers
Red clover, bu. \$9 to \$11, alsike, bu. \$7.50, buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75@1.80.

Retail Prices

Bran in sacks, cwt. \$1.55; middlings in sacks, cwt. \$1.55; corn meal, cwt. \$1.35; oil meal, cwt. \$2.90; gluten feed, cwt. \$2.00; salt, bbl., \$3.

Grain, Flour and Feed

(Corrected by The Willy Co.)

(Prices Paid Producers)
Winter wheat, \$1.20; Spring Wheat, \$1.20@1.25; Rye 90c; Oats, 35c; Corn, highest market price, barley 55c.

Flour, per bbl., \$8.45 to \$9.45; whole wheat flour, \$9.45; wheat Graham, \$8.45; rye flour, \$7.05.

Hay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clark)

Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy Hay, bales, ton \$14@16; straw baled, ton, \$6@8.

Livestock

(Prices Paid Producers)
Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

CATTLE — Steers, good to choice, 6 1/2c; 7c; cows, good to choice, 3 1/2c; 4c; canners, 2c; cutters, 3c.

VEAL, dressed—Fancy to choice, 80 to 100 lbs. lb. 10-11c; good 65 to 80 lbs. lb. 9 1/2-10 1/2; small 50 to 60 lbs. lb. 6 1/2-7 1/2.

VEAL Hens—Fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) lb. 7 1/2-8 1/2; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 6-7c; small calves, lb. 5-6c.

CHURCH WILL OBSERVE

100 PER CENT SUNDAY

Attendance at the First Congregational church Sunday is expected to break all records for it is to be the church's one hundred per cent Sunday, when all members either are to be present at one service or accounted for.

Registration blanks were distributed during the every-member visitation last Sunday and these are to be handed in at the services so the attendance of the person may be recorded. Conveyance is to be provided for all infirm persons who might not attend otherwise.

Lenten programs will be given at both the morning worship at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30.

HOGS, live—Choice to light butchers

9 1/2c; heavy butchers, 8 1/2c.

HOGS, dressed—Choice to light butchers, 13c; medium weight butchers, 12c; heavy butchers, 11 1/2c.

SHEEP—Live, 9c; dressed, 15-18c.

POULTRY—Hens, live, 20-22c; hens dressed, 28-30c; spring chickens, live, 20-22c; dressed, 28-30c; geese, live, 24c; dressed 28c; turkeys, live, 42c; dressed, 60c.

INGLER TO DELIVER

LAST OF TALKS SUNDAY

Prof. F. M. Ingler of Lawrence college will deliver the last of a series of addresses to men at a mass-meeting at 8:30 Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. auditorium. Prof. Ingler will have for his subject, "Evolution or Revolution." Special music will be provided.

Following the mass-meeting the committee in charge of the campaign to have 500 men in the Bible classes of the eight cooperating churches by Easter will meet to make plans for continuing the campaign.

Mrs. George Hill will leave Sunday for Waterloo, Iowa, to visit relatives.

Non-Crushable Linen in all the new Spring shades, 36 in. wide. A yard \$1.00.

GEENEN'S

SEYMOUR LIQUOR

CASES ARE HEARD

Joseph Garvey is Bound Over for Trial for Bootlegging

—Two Sentenced

Three Seymour cases having to do with intoxicating liquor were disposed of in municipal court when Ray McIntire was fined \$10 and costs, or \$19 in all for drunkenness and Ed Miller was sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse for the same offense. Joseph Garvey, who is alleged to have sold the men the liquor and who is charged with having liquor in his possession unlawfully, was bound over for trial April 13 by Judge A. M. Spencer. Garvey furnished bail of \$1,000 to insure his appearance.

McIntire was allowed to go free after paying a fine because of his physical condition. Miller, previously made an affidavit in which he swore that Garvey sold him the liquor, but his answers at the trial were evasive and Judge Spencer bore this in mind when fixing his sentence.

TRACY FUNERAL

The funeral of Edward Tracy will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at St. Mary church. Burial will be at St. Mary cemetery.

BIRTHS

Twins girls were born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klaus, 1050 Lake-st.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sonnelitner, 301 So. River-st.

A daughter was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Wensel Sommers, 919 Jefferson-st.

INVITE 500 MEN TO BE

AT SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES

Special invitations were given to hundreds of Appleton men this week to attend Bible class meetings Sunday in the eight cooperating churches and workers in charge of the campaign to have 500 men in the Bible classes by Easter expect large attendance at class meetings Sunday.

The campaign opened on March 6 and 193 men attended Bible class meetings on March 12. On March 19

The attendance was 128 and last Sunday 292 were at the Bible class meetings at the various churches.

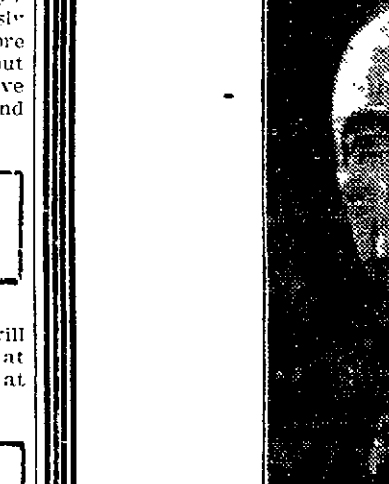
The executive board of Appleton council of boy scouts will hold a meeting at Hotel Northern at 6 o'clock next Monday evening. The campaign for raising the annual budget for the boy scouts will close next Tuesday.

New McCall Summer Quarterly just arrived today. On sale at our pattern department.

GEENEN'S

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$8.96. Written, prepared and published

in behalf of, and paid for by Chas. M. Schrimpf, Secretary of Henry Reuter Campaign Committee, Appleton, Wis.



FOR AN ECONOMICAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

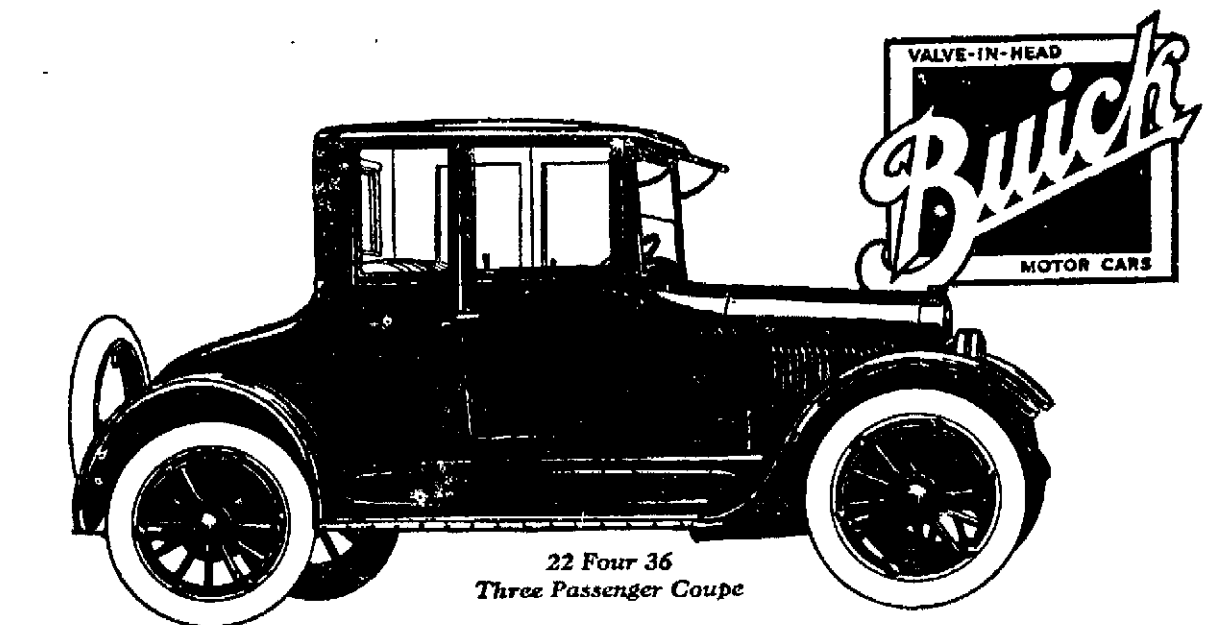
ELECT

Henry Reuter

Mayor Of Appleton

April 4th 1922

If elected Mayor, Mr. Reuter will devote all his time to city work, representing all of the people in a fair and impartial manner.



The Famous Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Powers the Buick "Four"

The powerful Buick valve-in-head motor has been an outstanding Buick feature for 20 years. Its un-failing dependability, stamina and certainty of performance have justly earned for it the unstinted admiration of the entire motoring public.

The Buick "Four" is equipped with the reliable Buick valve-in-head motor. This is merely another indication of the fact that the Buick "Four" maintains Buick standards of quality throughout every element of its construction. It is Buick through and through.

By the Court,
John Bottensiek,
County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Outagam

You Can Start Now On
That Home of Your Dreams

Haven't you often dreamed of a snug little home of your own? Haven't you sketched ideal floor plans, decided on the arrangement of every room, and on many personal touches that you know would make your home one of comfort?

But, in most cases, it takes more money than the average man can raise to build a house just like he wants. To show you how you can build with a small down payment and then retire the balance while you are enjoying your home, is a part of our business.

Little Chute Lumber & Fuel Co.

LITTLE CHUTE, WIS.

Phone Appleton 112

YOUR NEW HOME

GARAGE OR OTHER BUILDING CAREFULLY
CONSTRUCTED TO MEET YOUR APPROVAL IN
BOTH MATERIAL

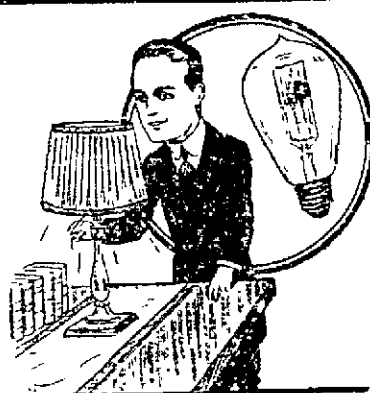
AND
WORKMANSHIP
HENRY BOLDT

BUILDER

Shop and Res. 1256 8th St.

Phone 1243

Appleton, Wis.



WIRING!

Not jobs that will just pass inspection but those that will protect your home from fires, etc.

Fixtures and Appliances

Appleton Electric Company

Phone 660
583 College Ave.

AMERICANS ALL

A few days ago I was riding
Through the country
With a friend from "Across the Sea."
Looking out over the
Beautiful Outagamie County landscape
He said to me,
"The thing that
Really impresses me most
About America
Is
That wherever I go
There are beautiful homes;
AMERICA IS A LAND OF HOMES."

That is one of America's most valued traditions—**AMERICAN HOME LIFE**. We want to help you to pass that tradition on to your children in all its force, by maintaining in our generation this spirit of home life. We must each do our share in maintaining this great tradition. Let us be **AMERICANS ALL**.

H. J. THORESON LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIAL

West College Ave. Phone 209 Appleton, Wis.



This Furnace

would be an ideal heating system for the home. It is built so that an even temperature can be maintained throughout.

SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Badger Furnace Co.

Phone 215-W

808 Morrison Street

Watch This Ad Next Week!

HERE'S THE BID WE'RE
ALWAYS MAKING—
FOR EACH PLUMBING
UNDER-TAKING



The Lowest Bid

For good workmanship is the only bid we make to you. All of our estimates are low and based on Good Plumbing.

G. H. Wiese

Phone 412

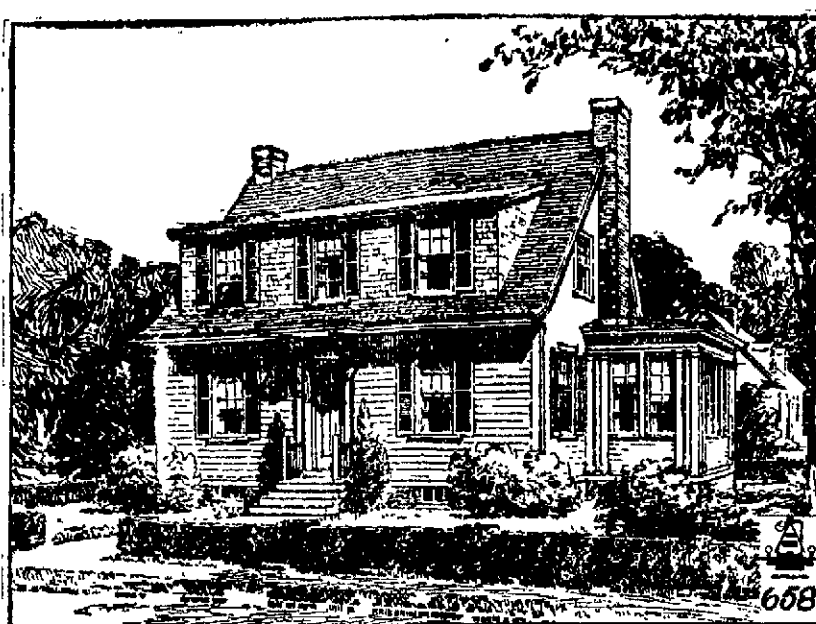
1025 College Ave.

When You MOVE

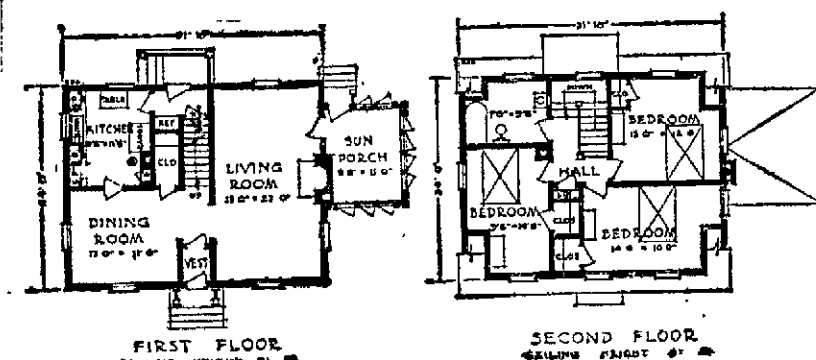
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HARRY LONG



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This is one of those fortunate homes suitable to suburban, country or city conditions. Six good rooms, a bath and sunporch are provided. Besides, numerous conveniences make this home unusually comfortable.

The house requires a 50-foot lot. It is of frame construction with brick chimneys, shingle roof, sided walls. Stock materials are used. Short lengths of lumber go back into the construction of the building. There is no waste of materials, space or labor.

Entrance to the home is through a small vestibule which serves as a barrier to drafts and insures privacy when strangers call. A large closet is accessible from the dining room for coats and wraps.

Placing the stairs in the center of the house permits corner bedrooms which receive light, air and sunshine from two sides.

A handsome brick fireplace dominates the living room. A glazed French door leads from the living room to the sun porch.

The kitchen has been planned to economize steps and to save labor. It is provided with two windows, thus permitting sunshine and adequate ventilation.

Three good bedrooms, each with a closet, a bath with built in medicine cabinet and a linen closet complete the second floor.

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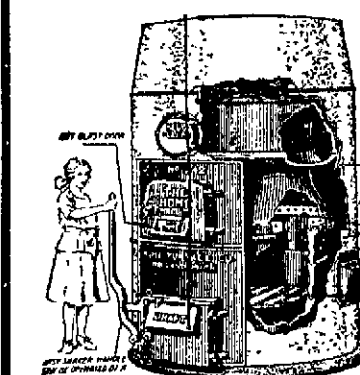
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